

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with occasional light snow west and light snow or freezing drizzle east Wednesday. No decided change in temperature. High Wednesday 30-36.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Owen Lattimore Probe Ordered

—Ike Tour— Furloughs To Japan Cancelled

Bedraggled Seoul
Awaits Ike Visit

SEOUL (Wednesday)—(INS)—The Army reportedly cancelled rest leaves in Japan for Allied soldiers today, apparently in anticipation of the visit of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower to Korea.

The move was presumably made to prevent leaks about Eisenhower's arrival and itinerary in Korea.

No official confirmation of the cancellation of the rest leaves could be obtained immediately, but clerks at the rest leave processing center at Seoul Airport said that plans normally carrying troops to Japan for the five-day furloughs had been cancelled.

In addition, the large number of troops normally waiting for planes to Japan at the airport were not present today. The only troops seen were those who had just returned from "R and R" (rest and recuperation) furloughs.

Welcome Banners

The city of Seoul had a bedraggled appearance following rain, light snow and high winds that played havoc with decorations and banners put up to welcome Ike.

Many of the banners strung across avenues were blown down by the high winds.

In one spot in central Seoul a wooden archway with a sign and picture welcoming Ike was blown across streetcar tracks and for a period tied up traffic in the section.

The carefully decorated capital building was hit hard by the storm. The giant banner reading, "Welcome President-elect Eisenhower—Strengthen ROK Forces," was practically blown off the front facade of the building.

An American and several Republic of Korea flags were almost stripped from the ropes holding them in front of the building.

However, the city maintained part of a festive air. There was one brightly decorated streetcar moving along the tracks in central Seoul completely flower-and-garland bedecked and pulling a small vehicle bearing big portraits of Eisenhower.

As usual, both American and ROK security units maintained a tight guard around important installations and conducted security rehearsals along the streets of the city.

Eight armored cars, manned by grim-faced military police, patrolled many of the streets of the city.

**Second Leadership
Program Presented
Lincoln Jaycees**

The second of three leadership training programs for the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night featured a group discussion on leadership qualities.

Held at Cotner Terrace and attended by approximately 40 Jaycees, the discussion was led by Charles Gabus, Auburn, State Jaycee president; Val Kieninger, Lincoln president; and Richard Vestekka, Lincoln Jaycee program chairman.

At the final session next Tuesday, a panel discussion will be led by Lincoln's Mayor Victor Anderson, Hugo Srb of Lincoln, clerk of the state legislature, and Jack Devoe, Lincoln attorney. Dean Katz, assistant attorney general, will moderate.

**Craftsmen Lodge Names
Pinkerton '53 Master**

Delbert H. Pinkerton Tuesday night was elected Worshipful Master of Craftsmen Lodge No. 314, AF&M for 1953 at the annual election.

He succeeds Lyle Graybill, named a member of the board of trustees for a three-year term.

Other 1953 officers elected Tuesday include:

Senior Warden: William E. Goggins.

Junior Warden: Howard I. Stewart.

Treasurer: G. Henry Crane (re-elected).

Secretary: Curry Bryson (re-elected).

New member of the Investments board: William C. Steffensmeyer.

The Weather

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1:30 a.m. Tues.	21	2:30 p.m.	28
4:30 a.m.	21	3:30 p.m.	28
7:30 a.m.	18	6:30 p.m.	25
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—United Nations—

Immediate Cease-Fire Is Rejected

West Soundly Defeats Proposal Of Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Western bloc Tuesday soundly beat down Russia's stubborn drive in the U.N. Political Committee for an immediate Korean cease-fire, with negotiations to come later.

The committee, virtually exhausted after more than a month's argument, then suspended all talk on Korea until it hears Communist reaction to an Indian peace plan it approved Monday night.

Only the five Soviet bloc countries voted for the immediate cease fire. Forty-one countries, including the United States, Britain, France and Nationalist China, opposed it. Twelve countries abstained.

Little hope is held here that Red China and North Korea will accept the peace proposals approved by the committee. Representatives of the West said, however, that they wanted to make the attempt regardless of almost certain rejection.

An American spokesman expressed satisfaction with the huge vote for the Indian plan in the committee. It had been amended to make it acceptable to the West, especially, Western sources said, to make certain there would be no forced repatriation of prisoners of war if its terms are finally accepted.

The General Assembly is expected to give quick approval to the committee's resolution on Korea. The next move after that action would be for the Assembly president, Lester B. Pearson of Canada, to dispatch it to Peiping and Pyongyang as a basis for what the committee called a just settlement of the prisoner of war problem.

Mrs. W. Stephens, Former Resident Of Nebraska, Dies

Mrs. Julia C. Stephens, a former resident of Nebraska, died in Los Angeles Tuesday. She was the widow of the late William Stephens. Born Aug. 19, 1863, in Peoria County, Ill., Mrs. Stephens moved to Nebraska in 1900 and lived on a farm near Rising City for 30 years. She later lived in Rising City and David City before moving to Los Angeles 10 years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Julia Marie Dewey, Grants Pass, Ore.; two sons, Roger Parnell, Culver City, Calif., and Willard Stephens, Idaho; two stepsons, Albert Stephens, Kansas City, Mo., and Morris Stephens, Rising City; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Mamie Hewitt, Oklahoma. Funeral services and burial will be at Rising City.

Economy Will Be Main Legislative Issue—Sen. Tvrdik

State Senator Charles Tvrdik of Omaha, dean of the Nebraska Legislature, makes his analysis of the coming session short and snappy. He says:

"There is one thing that should stand out and that is economy and rightfully so. The people are looking for some tax relief. "It's the talk on the street. With this feeling I am sure that the legislature will not only take a second look but a third look at all requests made of it."

For himself, he adds "I make no predictions x x x there will be hard work and I am sure that the legislature will meet it head on. The membership looks very good."

Gift ideas...sure to please!



Give a hat to your friend, Hugh,
To help him look well-dressed;
And if he likes a nightcap, too,
Give Calvert—it's the best!

Only 19 more shopping days

Give and serve
Calvert

IN THE HANDSOME GIFT CARTON

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POLICE MOVE IN—Police armed with tear gas and guns close in on a house at the edge of the Georgia Tech campus in Atlanta. Ga. Tuesday where one policeman was shot to death and another seriously wounded by one or more assailants who barricaded themselves in the house and shot it out with officers. The violence flared when officers answered a hit-and-run accident call. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

Veterinarians Agree Preventive Work Getting Most Emphasis

Nebraska veterinarians agreed the state today. Twenty-two new veterinarians commenced practicing in the state this year.

The "horse doctor" is a person of the past and it's not because horses have largely passed out of the picture. Dr. Lundorg credited current recognition of the veterinarian as due to:

1. Expansion and progress of veterinary medicine.
2. The increased value of animals—both livestock and pets.
3. Educational progress as to animal care and treatment.

During the afternoon, the veterinarians heard reports of various committees. Also included were reports by State Veterinarian E. P. Anderson, and Dr. J. E. Peterson, veterinarian-in-charge of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry at Lincoln. Wednesday highlights will include an address by Dr. E. W. Peck of Auburn, association president, and election of officers. Thursday is devoted to closed sessions featuring speakers on prevalent animal diseases and new treatment methods. The convention banquet will be held Wednesday evening. The Women's Auxiliary will hold their annual business meeting Wednesday. Mrs. G. L. Schaefer of Tekamah is president.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Vanderlip Set For Thursday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Etta Vanderlip, 79, 4420 Sherman, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bennet Community Church.

The Rev. Ervil Gustafson will officiate. Burial will be at Bennet. Mrs. Vanderlip, who died here Monday, was a native of Indiana. She moved to Cook, Neb., as a child, then moved to Bennet. She was a member of the Bennet Methodist Church. She was the widow of Edwin Anderson Vanderlip. Mrs. Vanderlip was preceded in death by a son and daughter.

Surviving are a son, B. Vanderlip of Bennet; a brother, Charles Rucke of California; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Phil S. Roache Dies; Union Pacific Official

OMAHA (AP)—Phil S. Roache, 53, Omaha, chief clerk of the Union Pacific railroad's bureau of budget and expenditures, died Tuesday. He had been with the railroad 33 years.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, and a son and daughter. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning.

Leonard Rose Well Received As Soloist With Symphony

By RAY SCHAUMBURG

If Tuesday night's Lincoln Symphony audience came to the concert with an air of patronizing complacency, they received a most pleasant surprise in the person of Leonard Rose, cellist par excellence, because this spirited young musician plays up a real storm on his Amati cello.

Mr. Rose played the audience into an almost hypnotic state as he and the orchestra presented a wonderfully warm and deeply emotional reading of the Dvorak Concerto for Cello and Orchestra. Much can be said of Mr. Rose's electric technique, his ability to cover pitch extremes on the cello with fine intonation, his altogether marvelous bowing technique; but a mere delineation of physical techniques serves in no way to describe his superb musicianship. Facile, shallow showmanship has no part in Mr. Rose's musical make-up, for the music is the prime objective of his playing. With his deep emotional and spiritual understanding of the Dvorak work, Mr. Rose did not just play the concerto—he recreated it and gave it very meaningful expression. The first and third movements of the concerto Mr. Rose executed beautifully, showing his audience his complete mastery of his instrument; but it was the second movement, marked "Adagio ma non troppo," that held attention.

Improvement The orchestra, directed by Mr. Leo Kopp, showed considerable improvement over the last concert, and besides providing fine accompaniment for Mr. Rose, the orchestra gave the audience a surprise in the form of Composer Paul Hindemith's Symphony Mathis der Maler, a work of wonderful sonorities, exquisite dissonances and complex melodic combinations.

Mr. Kopp and the orchestra are to be congratulated for a successful attempt at such a difficult work and for programming a work of comparatively modern vintage. The orchestra played the Hindemith work well, though in the second and especially the third movements, the brass quite overshadowed the strings.

The orchestra also played the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms and the Last Spring by Grieg.

Following his presentation of the Dvorak concerto, Mr. Rose, accompanied by Mr. Ernest Harrison, played "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, "Hungarian Rhapsody" by David Popper, "The Little Shepherd" by Debussy, and "The Little White Donkey" by Jacques Ibert.

Robert Raeger, owner of the U-Co-Op service station at 620 W. O, reported the theft of \$417.39 in currency, checks, and charge slips to the Sheriff's office Tuesday.

According to the service station owner, the money and checks were placed in the safe at the station at midnight Saturday. Raeger believes the money was stolen between that time and 8 a.m. Sunday. However, he did not notice the theft until 3 p.m. on Monday when he was preparing to make a bank deposit.

Another employee put receipts into the safe on Sunday and remembered that the money was missing at that time.

Lincoln Man Dies In McCook Crash

A Lincoln man, Edwin Lyle Watters, 18, 4843 St. Paul, Tuesday became Nebraska's first December traffic death when he was fatally injured in a car-truck crash near McCook.

Watters, who was riding in a car driven by Donald D. Walker, 18, also of Lincoln, was injured Monday night. Driver of the truck was Gene E. Frank, 25, from Bartley.

According to the State Patrol, Walker's car skidded on an icy stretch in the road prior to the collision. The truck passed completely over the car, according to the patrol.

Walker received a severe shoulder injury. Frank was uninjured.

Watters was the 301st Nebraskan to die on the state's highways, compared to 303 in 1951 at this time.

Barriers Urged As Marking For Sledding Areas

With the prospect of new snow in the offing, sledding for the kids will be possible on an expanded scale, but city officials have warned against sledding in unmarked areas.

The police and recreation departments have requested that parents obtain permits through application for restricted sledding areas, which they say should be marked by barriers. Application for the areas should be made by at least 45 per cent of the residents facing the particular area.

The specified streets, on which sledding will be reserved from 3 p.m. until dark on school days and 9 a.m. until dark on weekends, also will have to be maintained by a neighborhood committee. After dark sledding will be indicated when the barriers are marked by a lantern.

Mrs. Albrecht Is New Commander Of Army Mothers

Mrs. Heila Albrecht was elected commander of the U. S. Army Mothers Post 5. She succeeds Mrs. R. J. Obbink.

Following the election it was announced that the annual Christmas party and gift exchange would be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15, at the Mrs. R. J. Obbink home.

Other officers are: Mrs. Mabel Schroeder, first vice commander; Mrs. Lavern Bliss, second vice commander; Mrs. Barbara Miller, adjutant; Mrs. Violet Sheffert, judge advocate; Mrs. Josephine Yates, finance officer; Mrs. Emma Jackson, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Nelson, flag bearer; Mrs. Hazel Finerty, banner bearer; Mrs. Greta Davidson and Mrs. Irene Graft, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Siena Tebo, historian; Mrs. Jessamine Doran, ways and means chairman.

All officers were newly-elected with the exception of Mrs. Sheffert and Mrs. Jackson.

Legislators' Parking Problems Are Solved

State legislators, who always find an acute parking problem in the vicinity of the state capitol, may have the problem settled for them during the next session.

The Woodman Accident Company, through President E. J. Faulkner, has offered the legislators and capitol employees the use of the vacant lot on the northwest corner of 16th and K St. for parking purposes.

Faulkner said the acute parking problem had been drawn to the company's attention and that he hoped the availability of the new parking space would help. He said also that the lot will be available to Churchgoers on Sunday mornings.

At Monday's Council meeting, Councilman Clark Jeary had condemned the lack of parking in the area and the fact that many persons visiting the capitol couldn't find space to place their automobiles.

Action On Gas Rate Increase Is Expected Within Ten Days

A spokesman for the Central Electric & Gas Company said Tuesday he thinks his company will have within 10 days sufficient data to give the City Council for consideration of an increase in gas user rates.

E. C. Deane, regional manager and vice president of the Central Company, said that the first of rate conferences with a special committee named Monday by the Mayor will hear the Central Company's case in the price squeeze effected by Northern Natural Gas Company.

The Northern Company has three rate increases to its users tied up in the courts, but has put the increases into effect under bond to protect the distributors. Northern also has to settle a dispute with the Federal Power Commission on a capacity dispute.

Increases Absorbed Central Electric and Gas, in the meantime, has had to absorb the price increase put into effect by Northern and hopes to alleviate some of this increase by having the city of Lincoln increase its rate to the city's consumers.

Deane said he thought the increase to Lincoln users of an estimated 15 per cent—ventured by Lloyd Marti, an attorney for Central—was a haphazard guess. He didn't say, however, what the increase might be.

The last increase in gas rates in the city was made in February, 1951, when the City Council voted a 9 per cent boost. The boost this time might mean an increase of near \$400,000 a year to the city's 20,000 users.

If the Northern Company is denied even a part of the increase it has been putting into effect—netting the company some \$20 million more a year—rebates to

J. Daniel Vogel, An Auto Mechanic, Dies At Home Here

J. Daniel Vogel, 75, 1941 No. 31st, a resident of Nebraska for most of his life, died at his home Tuesday.

Born March 30, 1877, at Pekin, Ill., Mr. Vogel was an auto mechanic.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; three sons, Reuben and Edward, both of Lincoln, and Daniel of Onalaska, Wash.; a daughter, Ida Vogel of Syracuse, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Louiss of Lincoln and Mrs. Louise Allen of Santa Maria, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

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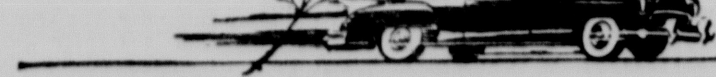
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At The Point Of A Gun

There was nothing but a refreshing, garden variety of common sense in the post-election statement of Nebraska's new senator-elect, Dwight Griswold.

"Democracy can't be forced upon people in other lands," Mr. Griswold said. "It has been proved time and again that you can't force anything on people at the point of a gun or a sword. We must talk people into democracy and this can be done only through a better propaganda program."

That sounds suspiciously like an echo of the late Woodrow Wilson's doctrine of the right of self-determination for minority groups, although Senator-elect Griswold was applying it to an entirely different world than Woodrow Wilson knew. His was a world in which imperialism flourished and the colonial system was riding high. Now imperialism has collapsed, in a very substantial sense, of its own dead weight, replaced in much of the world by Soviet Russia's

plan for world domination, at best a thin disguise for the most wretched application of imperialism and at the worst, the enslavement of peoples beyond the borders of Russia.

We all will agree that an attempt to force democracy down the throats of people simply will not work. They will accept it in honest spirit only when they become convinced that it spells improvement in the conditions under which they live. And this wearing struggle to revive the lamps of freedom is complicated by factors which all of us recognize—widespread ignorance and illiteracy—an absence of any experience with the principles of self-government—poverty on a broad scale—and finally, a spirit of hopelessness that breeds an unyielding stoicism.

Yet there is no short-cut to the winning of new friends for democracy and the sooner that hard fact is accepted generally, the better all of us will be. Talking people into accepting democracy could be a long job but it is the only sound approach.

This Age Of Science

Probably the small handful of scientists who participated in the research that created atomic energy and gave birth to the atomic bomb understood the significance of this new force which was to revolutionize the thinking of the people of the world. It was the tenth anniversary of the atomic age Tuesday. Late in the afternoon of December 2, 1942, unheralded at the time, it was demonstrated to these scientists that man could release the energy of the atom and, more important, control it.

We are in a new age of science, and ill prepared for it, we think. After the first shock of the destructive power of the atom bomb, since dwarfed in public thought by the race to create a hydrogen bomb, hope soared because of the belief that in a thousand ways the conquest of the energy of the atom would contribute enormously to human progress. Unfortunately that conquest did not take place in an era of world peace. It came about as a product of the fears engendered by a global conflict, and as a triumph for the free nations of the world struggling against a desperate enemy.

We are yet to reap the acceptable fruits of scientific research into atomic energy if ever the energy of the atom is applied to improving the status of human beings. We have been told what can be done with it—to what extent it can prove a boon to mankind—the power that it will contribute to better living—the manner in which it will revolutionize our fixed, everyday habits—and gradually, we assume, with little less general knowledge than accompanied the earliest experiments, the path is being cleared to put the energy of the atom to work for a peaceful world. Hundreds of millions of people will hope so devoutly.

In the meantime, another type of fabulous block-buster—the hydrogen bomb—is on its way,

Last Of The Big Four

It was 33 years ago that leaders of the four major powers who had crushed the armies of Kaiser Wilhelm gathered in the mirror-studded palace at Versailles to draft a peace treaty. The "war to end all wars" had brought an armistice which was only too well named, an armistice that was to be shattered when Hitler could once again rally the German armies for another attempt at domination of Europe.

The last survivor of the treaty that failed is now no more. Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, who heard the cheers of great crowds while standing at the side of Wilson, Lloyd-George and Clemenceau, died quietly in his home in Rome this week. The silver-haired Sicilian, hailed as the "architect of victory" by his people in the

happy days following the end of World War I, had lived the last of his 92 years in virtual obscurity, not sought for his words of advice and not seeking to offer them.

It is an unfortunate fact that what appeared at the time to be the greatest victory for each of the Big Four turned out to be a galling defeat. Clemenceau lived to be repudiated by his countrymen, Lloyd George slipped rapidly in popularity in Britain, and Wilson suffered a stroke, from which he never recovered, while campaigning across the United States for adoption of the treaty and American participation in the League of Nations. Orlando, too, was quickly eased from power following the peace conference and saw Mussolini rise to carry his country down the path of war and terrible defeat.

100-Million-Dollar Bill

While the election committees of Congress get ready to examine into the recent presidential campaign, a tentative figure of 100 million dollars has been placed upon the spending in this battle of 1952.

Nose Off The Grindstone

A man down in Breckenridge, Tex., by the name of Dale Hitchcock seems to have solved many of the problems of life by forming Hitchcock Enterprises and letting the rest of the world go by.

Hitchcock Enterprises is a company that sells water, for one thing, at five cents a gallon. This is ordinary water from a plain old well. Hitchcock reports he sold as many as 64,000 gallons a month, meaning a gross—and almost net—profit of \$3,200.

Hitchcock also teaches dancing, with the help of his wife, and he is an expert caller at square dances. He makes special picture frames for artists by cutting and carving in a wood near his home. In his spare time Hitchcock will go out and help call cattle for feed.

Hitchcock and his wife work when they want to work, are not held down by regular hours. To the schedule-bound city dweller, it seems like a pretty good life. Just imagine calling up the boss and saying, "I won't be coming down to work this morning," and taking off for the wide open spaces to call square dances and sell well water.

Only Yesterday

Joe and Betty College, vintage of the 'twenties, are once again back in the public prints. A new book by one of the cartoonists of the era of flappers and conked-out collegians has made an appearance, and a lot of memories are revived in its pages.

The like of the college students of that era probably will never be seen again, some would say for good, some would protest that their passing is to be lamented. When looking at their antics in word and picture again, they seem like nice people. It was a time when "The Lass Who Loved a Sailor" stood on the wharf looking for revenuers while a tattooed arm extended through a porthole. It seems like only yesterday.

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DREW PEARSON

Benson Appointment Causes Controversy

WASHINGTON—Though Sen. Taft got credit for appointing his distant cousin, Ezra Taft Benson, as Secretary of Agriculture, actually it was another senator, Watkins of Utah, who worked backstage to put his fellow Mormon across.

Taft had first recommended Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas to be Secretary of Agriculture—some said because he didn't want a man so close to Ike in the Senate where he, rather than Taft, would be viewed as presidential spokesman.

Ike in turn told Carlson he could have the agriculture department if he wanted it. Though he preferred having him operate from the vantage of the Senate.

So Carlson, who has never pushed himself forward, began pushing Congressman Clifford Hope of Kansas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, for the cabinet post instead. Meanwhile, Sen. Fred Seaton of Nebraska pushed retiring Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska.

However, Alan Kline of the Farm Bureau was opposed to Congressman Hope because of Hope's views on parity, while Brother Milton Eisenhower had rowed with Hope when Milton was in the House of Representatives. Finally Gen. Walter Watkins pointed out that if Hope retired from the House Agriculture Committee, Congressman Andrew of Minnesota, a dairyman, would take over. This would be resented in the oleomargarine-minded South.

Meanwhile, with Carlson deciding to remain in the Senate, Sen. Watkins of Utah persuaded Taft to get behind Benson, also of Utah. Taft cleared Benson with Milton Eisenhower, and the President-elect, figuring he couldn't go wrong with both his brother and behind a man, appointed Benson.

The appointment, however, has already stirred up a lot of controversy among soil conservationists. NOTE—By pushing Benson, Sen. Watkins may have partly blocked Marriner Eccles, former New Dealer, now a staunch Republican, who ran against Watkins in the Utah primary, from getting any important job under Eisenhower. Eccles, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board who won the undying enmity of Harry Truman, has been under consideration for an Eisenhower appointment; but no President can favor too many men from one state.

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NOTE—The general did not say who he wants to become new GOP chairman, replacing Arthur Summerfield; but the three top men under consideration are Roberts, Wayne Hood, and Ralph Lake of Oregon.

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YANKS IN BRITAIN

'Good Time Girls' Are Problem In Towns Near U.S. Air Bases

(Editor's Note—The presence of 40,000 U.S. servicemen in Britain has created a big problem for American military and civilian authorities anxious to keep on good terms with the British population. In the following article, second of a series, one of the main sources of the problem is discussed.)

By ROBERT A. WIENER

LONDON—"Good time girls" looking for "the Yankee dollar" are blamed for much of the friction between American servicemen and British civilians.

U.S. military spokesmen and British civilian authorities also lay the blame for anti-American feeling existing in towns near American air bases to such things as drunken brawls in taverns or streets, abusive language by some GI's and occasional clashes between U.S. Air Force police and civilians.

In some cases anti-British feeling has been generated when American servicemen and their wives have been "stung" by British landlords, shopkeepers and cab drivers.

And everywhere the Communists are quick to exploit the slightest bit of friction between American and British, capitalizing on an undercurrent of anti-American feeling.

Police and military authorities say most of the complaints about U.S. servicemen are brought about because of "camp followers," the age-old problem of every army.

These camp followers have recently been concentrating on the university city of Oxford, which is near three big American air bases.

Street fights between GIs and civilians have also tended to create ill feeling against the American presence in Manchester. Nearby is the big Burtonwood Air Base with some 5,000 American servicemen.

A few weeks ago a gang of thugs attacked two air police patrols in Manchester. The Air Force promptly restricted passes to the city for three days to avoid further trouble.

The Communist Daily Worker made the most of this with a blaring five-column headline: "GIs are barred from Manchester; too unpopular with the people."

Signs reading "Go Home Yank" or "Americans Go Home" have been painted on walls and road underpasses in Manchester, Oxford, London and the east coast town of Broadstairs. But they were more frequent a year ago than they are now.

Military and civilian authorities believe these to be the work of Communists.

Prostitution of a varying degree of seriousness exists in most towns and cities near American air bases. It is to large extent non-professional.

U.S. military authorities say they are wholly dependent on the British to keep prostitution under control. Asked why no severe crack-down had been made, a high-ranking officer replied:

"Have you ever seen the British laws on prostitution? They are very lax."

When the Air Force returned to Burtonwood in 1946, the town became the mecca for so-called "good time girls." They flocked in from Manchester only 18 miles away, especially on pay day.

Civilian police co-operated with the Air Force to discourage such visitors. Police met them at the station and promptly escorted them to trains going back to the city.

Today the problem mainly concerns girls of 15, 16 and 17. Oxford authorities have begun a drive to rid the city of these girls. Recently two girls aged 17 and 18 were fined \$5.60 each on charges of "obstructing public footpaths by loitering."

Oxford police report only six serious incidents involving American servicemen in the past year. They regard this as very low for the number of servicemen in the area.

While misbehavior by a few American servicemen has caused anti-American feeling in some areas, in others there is very little such feeling.

William Ainsworth, deputy chief constable of Cambridge, described reports of anti-Americanism there as "a lot of hooey in the papers." He added:

"The GI's here now are a more professional type than those who were here during the war. The only anti-American sentiment in Cambridge is held by a few cranks with a bee in their bonnet."

H. H. Higgins, editor of the Cambridge Daily News, said that aside from a few U.S. servicemen who get into trouble on week ends and pay-days, there is little problem with the GI's who flock to the city.

"We had many of them here during the war and they presented no problem," Higgins said. They don't today. There are also many American students at the university who make excellent ambassadors for the United States and fit into community life splendidly."

(Tomorrow: The GI's Problems.) (International News Service)

A LOOK AT THE NEAR EAST

Arab States—Gateway To Peace?

By LARRY NEWMAN

Time is running out on the United States and its allies in the Near and Middle East.

Unless a brand new and hard-hitting policy is forthcoming in the very near future, this vast, oil-rich and highly strategic region will be lost—perhaps for centuries—to the peace loving people of the world.

These are the strong convictions of Ambassador Edwin C. Locke Jr., special representative of the U.S. Secretary of State to the Near East.

"The Arab states are the gateway to the East and West," the ambassador said. "They may well be the gateway to peace—or to world conflict."

The former Boston resident is convinced that the United States must play the decisive role in that region. And he is convinced that the ultimate verdict will hinge largely on how the major deep-seated problems now plaguing the Arab states are resolved.

Shunning the primary political issues despite their importance, Ambassador Locke listed six major problems which must be met head-on in these states—Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Yemen:

1. Palestinian refugee problem.

2. Economic under-development.

3. Disparity of national income.

4. Lack of development capital.

5. Area fragmentation.

6. Historical heritage.

A few weeks in the Near and Middle East convinces the most casual observer that the most urgent problem facing those states is the crushing burden of caring for nearly one million Arab refugees from Palestine.

"This problem not only overshadows the others we face, it also magnifies them out of proportion," Ambassador Locke emphasized.

"More than 860,000 of these refugees—half of them children from one day old to 15 years—are destitute and must be sustained by direct relief."

"The demands of this relief program are beyond the resources of the Arab states and are financed by contributions from the nations of the free world."

"The United States is the principal contributor, providing 70 percent of the funds administered by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency. This relief can provide rations of only 1,500 calories a day, the absolute minimum for survival."

Ambassador Locke pointed out that some of these people are in

their fifth year as refugees. He added:

"They face their hardest winter since they left Palestine. They are at a low ebb physically. Tuberculosis, dysentery, conjunctivitis and other diseases are prevalent and malnutrition is already taking its toll. Psychologically, they are in a desperate frame of mind with little or no hope for their future."

And it must be added here that these thousands are blaming the United States more and more for their plight. Communist propaganda has been extremely effective.

Second in the problems listed by Ambassador Locke is the economic under-development of the region.

"There are few spots in the world as under-developed as the Arab states," he pointed out. "They are struggling with economic problems of staggering magnitude."

"Great rivers for centuries have been largely untouched for power or irrigation. Iraq, for example, is in reality a 'war-devastated area,' and has never recovered from the systematic destruction by the Mongol invaders in the 12th and 13th centuries of its then highly-developed irrigation systems."

A single trip outside any city in the area brings the immediate realization that large scale modern transport is practically nil.

The locomotives, what few there are, are of 1906-08 German make. The roads, with some exceptions in Lebanon and Syria, are appalling, and the harbors are largely undeveloped.

There is little industry and without it, there is no way to increase the standard of living for the manual laborer.

But it is Ambassador Locke's firm conviction that if the United States would take a firm hand in the area, spelling out exactly what course it would follow without interference by other outside influences, the Arab leaders would soon realize that we mean what we say.

(International News Service)

The People Speak

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It was a privilege to have the co-operation and financial support of The Star in bringing the Atomic Energy Exhibit to Lincoln. The number who viewed this exhibit and the comments that were made convince me that the effort and expense were fully justified. Thanks also for excellent coverage of the exhibit.

K. O. BROADY
Director, University Extension Division

'Foot Note'

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was waiting for a bus when I wrote this, and every

minute seemed an hour. I was most anxious to get home and change my shoes, as my feet ached dreadfully.

FOOT NOTE
I stood upon the street one day and watched the ladies pass that way. They all wore shoes; now plain to see that they were bought of vanity. There were the high-heeled sandals, the Oxford kind would stand no trips. The student girl preferred the flat. So did the older ladies, too. I chose a wedgie, midnight blue. I buy my shoes to fit, do you?

For as I watched the ladies pass, I saw some hobbling, alas. Now standing, mimicking they walk. As upward, downward they did staid. Some even wore a look of pain. As though they could not bear the strain. Statistics gathered proved no fun—My colleagues feet ached two to one!

JEANNE SCHULTZE

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



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Close To Home

By ED FITZHUGH

DACHSHUNDS COME HOME
Unless the baggage compartment of a big airliner develops a leak tonight, Jeep and Gypsy are coming home.

People who have read this column may remember Jeep and Gypsy. They are Dachshunds. A Dachshund is a dog whose longitude is three times his altitude. He looks sad by nature, but so would you if your stomach ached scraped the ground every time you took a step.

Jeep and Gypsy were ours from puppyhood until we moved several months ago, and because of the apartment houses and uncertainty which then seemed to be in store for us, and also because we thought they would be happier in the home where they had grown up, we left them with some people named Stewart, who bought the place.

The resulting emotional disturbance in the dogs was hard on the neighboring livestock. Two Dachshunds, working as a team, can make life very uncomfortable for anything or anybody, if they set out to do so. Jeep and Gypsy did. So we got a telegram from the Stewarts.

Jeep and Gypsy coming early Thursday. Airline will notify you of arrival."

Mrs. F. got the telegram first. She looked at me with troubled eyes.

"Are airplane baggage compartments steel lined?" she asked. I said I didn't know. "Well, then, when they ship dogs, do they give them parachutes?"

I demanded to know what she was talking about. She showed me the telegram.

"Those dogs," she remarked fearfully, "will chew their way right out of that airplane if somebody doesn't watch them."

I remembered an occasion on which Gypsy's mother had in fact chewed a hole through the thick panel of a garage door, and conceded that Mrs. F. had cause for worry.

"Maybe they'll just chew up the U. S. mail, and not the plane," Mrs. F. suggested, cheering up.

I reminded her that would be a federal offense, but she said she didn't think Leavenworth could hold Jeep and Gypsy, either. There was no telling where the conversation might have gone from there, but just then our daughter, rocketed through the room, and was restrained long enough to hear the news. She forgot whatever errand she was bound on.

"Jeep and Gypsy?" she repeated, incredulously. She sat down, and a far away look came into her eyes. Animals are precious things to her, and of them all, Jeep and Gypsy have been the most precious. When she looked up, there was mist in her lashes. Her voice was a little uncertain.

"Do you think they'll know me?" she asked.

All at once, we're impatient for that plane to get here.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

Taft Splits With Eisenhower On Martin Durkin Appointment

Wednesday, December 3, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Robert A. Taft Tuesday broke with President-elect Eisenhower over what the Senate GOP policy leader angrily called Ike's "incredible" appointment of Democrat Martin P. Durkin as labor's secretary.

Taft's explosive statement accused the man who defeated him for the GOP presidential nomination of "an affront to millions of union members and officers who had the courage to defy the edict of officials like Mr. Durkin that they vote for Gov. Stevenson."

The Taft blast marked an unexpected open split between the five-star General who after snatching the nomination from the Ohioan led the GOP to its first White House victory since 1928.

The Senator, who on Nov. 24 had declared he expected "complete harmony" with Eisenhower, issued this blistering statement at his Cincinnati office:

No Reflection
"The appointment of Mr. Martin P. Durkin is an incredible appointment. This is no reflection on the character or ability of Mr. Durkin."

"I had a number of talks with Mr. Herbert Brownell, who has been the key man in cabinet appointments, and I made several recommendations of qualified men."

"It was never even suggested that a man would be appointed who has always been a partisan Truman Democrat, who fought Gen. Eisenhower's election, and advocated the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law."

"It is an affront to millions of union members and officers who had the courage to defy the edict of officials like Mr. Durkin that they vote for Gov. Stevenson."

"This appointment leaves with-



SEN. TAIT—Calls Durkin appointment 'incredible.'

out representation in the cabinet those millions of Democrats, north and south, who left their party to support Gen. Eisenhower, and gives representation to the most bitter opponent."

Durkin is president of the AFL plumbers and pipefitters union, and as a top AFL official campaigned actively in behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, who had the

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

labor organization's backing and who promised Taft-Hartley repeal. Taft's furious statement touched off speculation that he might lead a fight on the Senate floor against confirmation of Durkin in the cabinet post. The Senator refused comment on that possibility. He said: "The statement speaks for itself and I have nothing to add."

Durkin asserted in Washington that he was "unperturbed" by Taft's criticism of the appointment. He denied that it was an "affront" to union members who voted Republican.

Real Conflict
Durkin added that "I don't expect any real conflict" to result from his previous position that the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed. He hoped that as a cabinet member he would have Taft's "cooperation."

Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell commented that

Durkin was a "very responsible citizen." Mitchell added sardonically: "I'm glad to know he had the good sense to vote for Gov. Stevenson."

A spokesman at Eisenhower's New York headquarters said there would be no comment "for the moment" on the Taft statement. Brownell's office reported that since he is on vacation he would have nothing to say about the development "at this time."

Two top CIO officials assailed Taft and rejected his contention that the Durkin appointment was an "affront" to large segment of organized labor.

Anti-Labor
David J. McDonald, acting president of the huge United Steelworkers Union formerly headed by the late CIO President Philip Murray, snapped that the Taft statement "bespeaks his anti-labor attitude." O. A. Knight

president of the Oil Workers Union, said: "I never agreed with Taft. I don't agree with him now." McDonald and Knight are at the CIO convention in Atlantic City, where a successor to Murray is being chosen.

In Washington, some Democratic legislators viewed the Taft statement as an indication that the "honeymoon" of the GOP presidential nomination rivals is over and predicted that the Senator now would pull no punches in criticizing the President-elect.

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Regular 39.50 men's heavy winter overcoats in the finest warm fleeces. All new dark and deep tone colors. All sizes. Sale price

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Regular 85c Men's fine quality Genuine Dupont Nylon Ankle style sox. All colors in Pastel and New Deep Tone shades. Sizes 10 to 13. Ordered sold.

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MEN'S HATS

Regular 3.45 men's new 1952 Fall and Winter Felt Hats. All colors. All shapes. All sizes. Ordered sold while they last.

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ADAM HATS

Choice of our entire new 1952 Winter stock of Famous Adam Hats. A name you know and like so well of these sale prices.

6.00 Men's Adam Hats 3.67
7.50 Men's Adam Hats 4.37
8.50 Men's Adam Hats 5.37

Regular 16.95

JACKETS

Regular 16.95 Men's Fur Coats. Rayon & Nylon Gabardine with warm Insulated wool lining all sizes.

16.95 Value

Clothing SALE PRICE **9.97**

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Ladies First Quality 1.65 Nylon Hose

Regular 3.75 ladies' perfect quality "American Jewel" 51 kn. 15 denier Nylon Hose. Just received for our Holiday gift selling.

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6.95 Men's Oxfords . . . 3.77
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Regular 2.60 men's long or short sleeve ankle length union suits

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Men's Leather Jackets

Horse Hide, Cape, Suede—Choice of Black or Brown. All sizes.

29.95 Leather Jackets . . 9.97
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Campus, Admiration and Knit-master brands. Silver or gold styles. All sizes.

4.95 Men's Sweaters . . . 97
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Men's Fine Leather Dress GLOVES

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39.50 Men's Gabardine New Fall Suits 19.97
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Make your selection from our very finest 1952 Curlee and Mayfield 4-Star Brands gabardines, coverts, domestic and imported tweeds and plaid and check fabrics. All sizes. All models. Every man can be fitted.

34.50 Men's New 1952 Winter Topcoats 14.97
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65.00 Men's New 1952 Winter Topcoats 34.97

Regular 4.95

MEN'S PANTS

Regular 4.95 men's and young men's 100% gabardine Dress Pants and Slacks. All new 1952 arrivals. All colors and all patterns. Every man can be fitted.

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Regular 8.95

MEN'S PANTS

Regular 8.95 better men's Dress Pants and Slacks in new 1952 hard finish, long wearing crease retaining fabrics and genuine gabardines. All colors, all patterns, all sizes.

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Guarantee Clothing Co. SALE PRICE **3.77**

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Regular 14.95 men's and young men's 100% pure all wool gabardine Dress Pants and Slacks—An outstanding value of the entire Liquidation Sale. All colors. All sizes.

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Regular 7.95 Men's and Young men's genuine Crompton narrow pinwale Corduroy Pants and Slacks in all colors, Brown, Tan, Blue, Grey, Green, Red, Yellow, Cream, etc. etc. All sizes.

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Regular 2.95 men's heavy winter weight flannel shirts in regular or sport styles. All colors, all patterns, all sizes. Liquidation Sale price

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Regular 3.95

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Gabardines, Zeilas, satins and yellows. Insulated warm linings.

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85c Ladies & Misses

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Regular 85c brilliant fluorescent ankle style sox of 100% Dupont nylon. All sizes. All colors. 100% ordered sold at

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Clothing SALE PRICE **27c**

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Texan Is 'General Practitioner Of Year'

DENVER (INS) — Dr. John Maston Travis, 75-year-old Jacksonville, Tex., physician, who began his practice when some patients were victims of frontier guns, was named Tuesday as "General Practitioner of the Year."

The selection was announced at the opening session of the American Medical Association clinical session in Denver.

Dr. Travis said he had no idea he was being considered for the honor, and when told of the selection, said gravely: "This is more than an honor. It also carries a serious responsibility. There are now more than 100,000 general practitioners in the United States and it is a sincere tribute to be selected to represent this group."

The physician, a firm believer in general practice, said there is still plenty of room for the general practitioner, despite the trend toward specialization. He noted that lately there has been a slight increase in the number of medical graduates who choose general practice.

Dr. Travis listed cancer and heart disease as the two most important problems remaining to be conquered by medical science.



FAMILY DOCTOR OF THE YEAR—Dr. John Maston Travis, 75, of Jacksonville, Tex., smiles modestly following his selection Tuesday as general practitioner of the year by trustees of the American Medical Association at a meeting in Denver. The award carries a gold medal and citation of service to humanity. Dr. Travis is the sixth winner of the annual award honoring family doctors throughout the country. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

Coloradoans Go To York Reformatory

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska is assuming custody of Colorado girls sentenced to the Reformatory under an agreement entered into last summer between the two states. They are being confined in the York Reformatory.

Frank Waxhob, first assistant attorney general of Colorado, says four girls have already been committed to the Nebraska institution and two more are to be committed soon.

Under the agreement Colorado

pays Nebraska \$75 a month and all medical expense for girls sent for custody, according to Mrs. Harold Prince, Board of Control chairman.

The York institution, she says, has facilities to house from 40 to 45 girls and the average number of inmates is about 28. This includes girls given short county jail sentences in counties that have no provisions to care for them.

Same Personnel Needed.
The Reformatory for Girls, she points out, requires about the same personnel whether there are 25 housed there or whether the full capacity is utilized. Girls in the institution in the work rehabilitation program operate the dairy and raise much of their own food in the institution gardens.

The York institution, under state law, supervises girls from 15 years and up with penal sentences

for larceny, vagrancy, prostitution and felonies.

The delinquent girls are kept separate at the Girls' Training School at Geneva.

The Legislature a few years ago gave consideration to closing the York institution and following the Colorado system of contracting for custody. The cost per inmate was considered too high.

The Board of Control expressed the opinion that the contract with Colorado would help reduce Nebraska costs by utilizing more fully the facilities available.

'Economy Of Words' Discussed At Meeting

"Economy of Words" was the topic of discussion at the weekly meeting of the Lincoln Writers Guild, held at the board rooms of the National Bank of Commerce.

Plans were made for the family Christmas party to be held on Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Edna Neeley.



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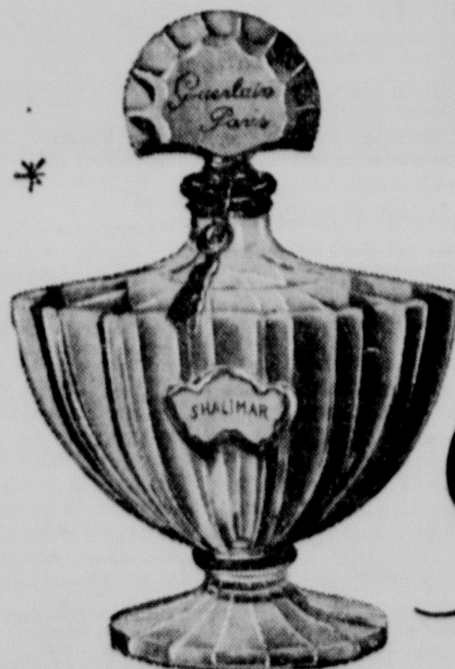
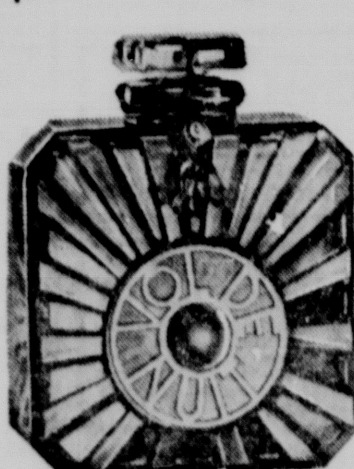
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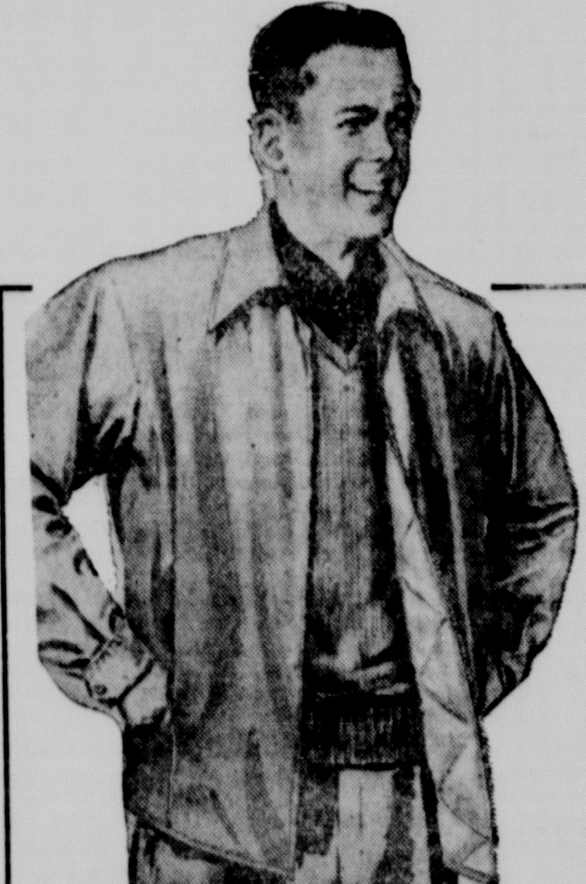
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Zip-Out Quilted Milium Liner—
the famous Weather Beater

\$19⁹⁵ sizes 36 to 46

Quick action fastener zips out luxury milium lining and leaves a handsome weather-proof acetate and rayon sheen gabardene shell for warmer weather. Plus the milium is a cozy Jen-Cel-lite quilted lining for cold weather. Brown, navy, grey or light green.



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Weatherbeating hip length jacket lined in warm quilted Denithem by Jen-Cel-lite. Sturdy cotton and rayon shell resists weather. Navy, grey or tan; sizes 36 to 46.



McGregor's Leisure Polo Coat 25.95

Tan or rust luxurious polo cloth with hand-picked edges and genuine leather buttins... fully lined. Sizes 38 to 46.



McGregor's Mammoth River
Washable Wool Shirt, 8.95

A washable blend of down-soft wool and rayon that's as sudable as your skin! In bold, colorful block plaid. Brown and blue, green with green, maroon with blue. Sizes small to large.

• Simon's Street Floor Men's Furnishings

Lutherans Plan 1953 Program

Seven-State Conference Held Here

Thirty-four representatives of the Central District of the American Lutheran Church heard committee reports Tuesday evening at a banquet climaxing the first day's activities of a two-day meeting of standing committees.

Delegates from a seven-state area, Nebraska, Kansas, western Iowa, western Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma and North Dakota, met in Lincoln Tuesday to evaluate last year's activities and to plan next year's program.

At the banquet, the Rev. John Schiller of Beatrice, chairman of the Board of Social Action, announced that the committee will seek to have the American Lutheran Church request that pastors and church workers be included in the federal social security program.

Youth Program

Special emphasis on the youth program will be made at Wednesday meetings at which Bob Vogel, student at Wartburg College in Waverly, Ia., will preside.

Dr. E. G. Fritchell of Denver, president of the Central District, presided at the Tuesday banquet meeting.

Committees and the representatives attending the Tuesday conferences are:

Youth Committee—the Rev. E. F. Janssen, DeWitt, chairman; Bob Vogel, La. Anheuser, Bible camp promoter of the Central District; Rachel Dettloff of Beatrice, secretary of the Central District youth board; the Rev. H. Martens, Tesco, Kas.; R. H. Schaff, El Reno, Okla.; G. Gerdes, Dodge City, Kas.; and Elizabeth Overmeyer, Lincoln, and the Rev. Chester Patten, Columbus, O., visitors.

Parish Education Committee—the Rev. Harold Moech, Oklahoma City, Okla., chairman; the Rev. A. E. Krenning, Kansas; John Luennemann, Beatrice; Walter Jensen, Greeley; and the Rev. Orville Lehman, Cook.

Historical Committee—the Rev. Emil F. Wendt, Fort Collins, Colo., chairman; the Rev. John Roberts, Adams; and the Rev. Carl Fulgrabe, Wynmore.

Stewardship and Finance Committee—the Rev. C. August Decker, Clay Center, chairman; the Rev. A. Lallach, Creighton; the Rev. A. Finkbeiner, Hamona, Kas.; the Rev. A. Roessner, Harrison, Kas.; the Rev.



LUTHERAN COMMITTEEMEN CONFER—Representatives of the Central District of the American Lutheran Church began a two day meeting Tuesday in Lincoln of district standing committees. Shown talking with Dr. E. G. Fritchell of Denver, district president, are: (seated, left to right) Dale Bruning of Bruning and Emil F. Wendt of Fort Collins, Colo., (standing, left to right) Lester Johnson of Burlington, Colo., and Harold Moech of Oklahoma City. (Star Staff Photo.)

George Obermeyer, Carleton; Art Winke, Baker, Talmadge; Robert Gross, Loveland, Colo.; and the Rev. R. H. Krueger of Columbus, O., visiting advisor from national headquarters.

The Board of Social Action—the Rev. John Schiller, Beatrice, chairman; the Rev. John Hoyer, Kansas City, Mo.; Lorenz F. Rueter, Denver; and Dale Bruning, Bruning.

Special representatives at the meeting were the Rev. E. W. Philippi of 4815 Calvert, who reported on the new mission in Lincoln, and the Rev. Elmer Beckman, new pastor of the Lincoln American Lutheran Church. The Rev. John Voelk, superintendent of the Children's Home in Sterling, and Harry Bunge, also of the Children's Home, attended the meeting.

Seventeen Properties Sold At Sheriff's Sale

Seventeen pieces of Lancaster County property were sold at a sheriff's tax sale at the County Courthouse Tuesday.

John J. McLaughlin, 1029 So. 17th, purchased three lots in Panama for a total price of \$7.

Two lots in Raymond went for \$5 each. John H. Rathbone, and Ole Silverstrand were the buyers. Highest price paid at Tuesday's sale was \$452 for two Lincoln lots. D. C. Robertson, 855 So. 32nd, purchased the lots.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Postal Receipts In Past 11 Months \$102,938 Over '51

Business at the Lincoln Post Office showed an increase of \$102,938.78 during the first 11 months of 1952 as compared with \$97,757 from November of last year. Total November receipts were \$182,387.62.

The sale of U. S. Savings Bonds showed an increase. A total of 332 bonds with a value of \$30,881.25 were sold in November as compared with 313 bonds sold with a value of \$23,718.75 in November of 1951.

Postal Savings accounts and money orders issued showed a decrease from November, 1951. Thirty-six new accounts were opened last month and 11,132 money orders were issued.



at "The GAS Company"

HAPPY HOLIDAY BAKING!

Dec. 4-7:30 p.m.
Demonstration—Thursday Evening

DOWNSTAIRS IN THE GAS KITCHEN
12th & N Sts.

Take a break in your Christmas shopping — see the new ideas we've collected for your holiday baking. Here's a sample of what's in store!

- **CHRISTMAS BREADS FROM MANY LANDS**
The best of the Old World recipes. Holiday breads in fancy shapes with clever decorations.
 - **ONCE UPON A TIME**
Ideas for children's parties and Christmas stocking stuffers—decorated cookies and candies.
 - **GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING**
New ways to give your Christmas food gifts an added holiday touch.
- All baking is performed on stage so you can follow the recipes step by step.

Free Christmas Recipe Books for Everyone

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL
CHRISTMAS TABLE DISPLAYS



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Lincoln

Exclusively Ours
in Lincoln!

ben Simon's

. . . your gift store!

Our fresh new Miss Supreme
Sweater Trim
2-Pc. Dress

stays fresh with Unidure

sizes 10 to 16

10⁹⁵

This fresh new season fashion in supple rayon gabardine helps you show your colors in casual, easy style. Unidure processed it will stay fresh and wrinkle resistant. Wrinkles hang out overnight, in fact. Made 'high fashion' smart with its clever touches of ribbed knit trim. In beige, navy, red or winter white with contrast inserts.

Mail Order Coupon

Ben Simon's, Lincoln 1, Nebraska.
Please send Miss Supreme dress at 10.95

Quant.	Color	2nd color	Size

CASH ☐
CHARGE ☐
C.O.D. ☐

Name.....
Address.....

Simon's Fashion Fourth Dresses

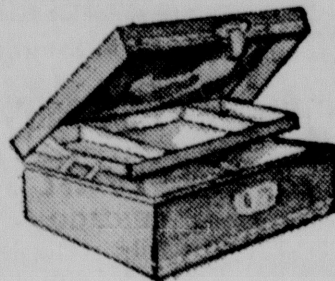
Wednesday, December 3, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 7



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Open Thurs. until 9 P.M.

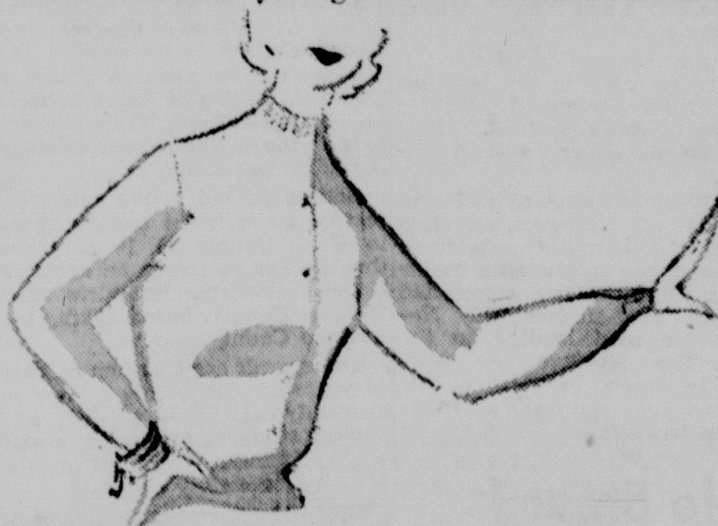


For Her

Reg. \$5 genuine leather gold embossed jewel case, 3.50

Colors to blend with her boudoir decor! Velvet lined . . . with handy swing-out tray. Plus tax. Accessories Street Floor

your gift store!

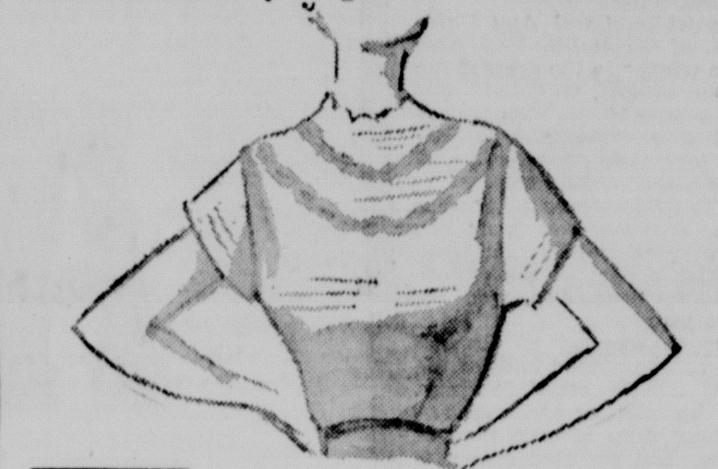


For Her

imported cashmere cardigan sweater by Scotcraft, 20.95

Luxurious purry-soft Tibetan cashmere cardigan in pink, maize, mint, gold, beige or navy. Sizes 34 to 40. White cashmere cardigan. 22.25 Sportswear Fourth Floor

your gift store!

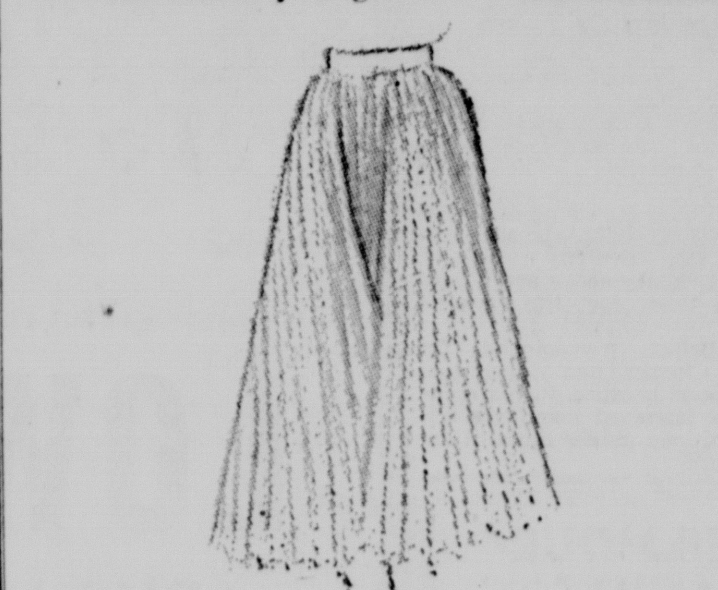


For Her

Morlove's crackling crisp silk and orlon blouse, 10.95

Lovely silk and orlon suit blouse in frosty touched pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 36. Sportswear Fourth Floor

your gift store!



For Her

magic washable forever pleated Lorette skirt, 12.95

White or bon-bon colors of pink or blue in breeze-weight Lorette (orlon and wool) that's washable. 34 to 40 sizes. Other Lorettes in stripes or plaids, from 10.95.

Fourth Floor

your gift store!



For Her

soft, pure wool jersey stole in bright colors, 4.95

Bright as Christmas lights colors in a warm wool jersey that's luxuriously fringed. Accessories Street Floor



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hand sewn mocs

with the new
buckled kiltie

5⁹⁵



Connie Sports

. . . and it's seldom you find such kittenpaw softness, such wear-long stamina in one neat class-going, stium-going smartie of a shoe! Brown smooth leather, unlined, with no boxing at toe or back.

For Her

leisure slipper
with a pampered-rich comfort

3⁹⁹



Pale tones of pink, blue, yellow or white glove leather lined with fluffy bunny fur.

• Simon's Fifth Floor Shoe Salon

Cost Of 'Bridge To Nowhere' Mounting

Untamed River Raises Figure To \$9,000,000

OMAHA (AP) — The estimated cost of moving the Missouri River under the famous "bridge to nowhere" at Decatur, Neb., has climbed to nine million dollars, an Army Engineer disclosed Tuesday.

The bridge, designed to link Iowa and Nebraska at a point about midway between Omaha and Sioux City, Ia., was constructed over dry land to save about \$400,000 in construction costs. The river had carved a new and improper channel about six years ago and bridge builders figured the river shortly would be shunted back into its proper place under the bridge.

The bridge was completed last winter but has yet to carry its first toll-paying vehicle. As the river has become wilder, the cost of putting the river under the bridge, so it'll stay there, has mounted. Money for the channel moving job has not been forthcoming.

Ten months ago the estimate of cost was \$7,900,000.

The new nine million dollar figure was reported to the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee Tuesday by Brig. Gen. W. E. Potter, Missouri River Division Engineer.

Val Peterson, soon to retire as governor of Nebraska, advised Gov. Elect Robert B. Crosby there is at least one bright side to the picture. Nebraska had committed itself to hard-surface the Nebraska-side road leading to the bridge. The reprieve, he said, comes in handy in view of the condition of Nebraska's road-building treasury.

Ohio Steer Is Named Champ

Compiled From Press Dispatches

CHICAGO — An 1,100-pound Shorthorn summer yearling owned by Ohio State University Tuesday was named grand champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition.

The reserve grand champion, a 1,000-pound Hereford calf, was shown by John and Myron Minish of Dysart, Ia.

Meanwhile, Carol Ann Beatrice, 18, of Saronville, Neb., was a state winner in the dress revue program at the National 4-H Club Congress here. Winners received all-expense trips to Chicago for the congress, also leather-cased scissors sets.

Ben T. Gildersleeve of Hudson, Ill., was crowned soy bean king of the International Hay and Grain Show, also a part of the exposition. Gildersleeve also won the title last year.

Arthur C. Stewart of Greensburg, Ind., was named king of the certified (shell) corn category. Stewart had earlier captured another honor, that of corn king of the show. The certified crown is awarded for the best shelled or seed corn.

Ohio State's 18-month-old roan steer was the school's first grand champion. The animal was shown in the ring by Herman L. Purdy, associate professor of animal husbandry at Ohio State.

Omaha Psychologist Challenges Briton's Honeymoon Criticism

OMAHA (INS) — An Omaha University psychologist challenged a British colleague's recent statement that honeymoons are a "hindrance" to marriage and blamed the Briton's criticisms on socialism.

Dr. William H. Thompson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Omaha, said that "honeymoons are a most valuable time for life adjustment."

The British psychologist, Dr. Eustace Chessier, had ripped into honeymoons because, in his opinion, they launched marriages under conditions unlike those in ordinary life.

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Banged-up fenders and body dents subtract many dollars from car's value. Let our highly trained men straighten all dents, then apply a first quality paint job.

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R. N. Houser W. E. White

Houser, White Given Awards

CHICAGO — Two Nebraska county extension agents were awarded distinguished service certificates at the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents here Tuesday.

They are Roland N. Houser, Pawnee county agent at Pawnee City, and Walter E. White, Perkins county agent at Grant.

White started in the extension service as agricultural agent at large in Dakota County in 1934. He has had service as agricultural agent in Stanton County and Dodge County before taking the Perkins County post. A graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, White also attended the University of Chicago for advanced study.

Houser started in the extension service as assistant county agent in Gage County in 1918. Since then he has served as an agent in Dodge, Dawson, Saunders and Webster County, before taking the Pawnee County post.

The awards are based on at least 10 years of outstanding service as a county extension worker, advanced study at a university and other self improvement to further ability as a county agent.

Police Find 87-Year-Old Omaha Recluse In Cluttered House

OMAHA (INS) — A frail 87-year-old woman, who told police she had lived as a recluse since her husband died 10 years ago, was reported in fair condition at an Omaha hospital, with what doctors described as chronic malnutrition.

Mrs. Margaret O'Halloran, too weak to leave her bed, was taken from her cluttered home by police after neighbors asked that they investigate.

Officers said they had to break a window to enter the house. Mrs. O'Halloran told police she had no friends or relatives and that she subsisted on a 70-dollar monthly railroad annuity. Officers said the house had no power, heat or water.

An investigation of the home turned up some five dollars in change hidden in the bed, a ten-dollar bill on a dresser, government savings bonds totaling \$150 and a bank deposit book listing deposits of \$946.

The new building, a 50-bed hospital, would be constructed on the grounds occupied by the present Memorial Hospital. The present structure would be converted into a chronic illness hospital.

Fairbury Baby Dies
FAIRBURY, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Duanyne Lester Roland, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roland of Memorial Hospital, died in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending.

NEW Pepsodent Chlorophyll TOOTH PASTE



PROVED UP TO
TWICE AS EFFECTIVE TO STOP BAD BREATH

And cleans Teeth Cleanest Of Any Leading Tooth Paste! NEW "FRESH-AIR" FLAVOR! **43¢ & 69¢**

Lodgepole Nativity Scene Is Improved

LODGEPOLE, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Attracting thousands of visitors each year, the famed nativity scene on the Ernest Wickard farm has been enlarged and improved this year.

First shown in 1949, the display this year is in a specially built enclosure which has a fireplace for warmth and huge picture windows overlooking U. S. Highway 30. During a 12-day period last year, nearly 7,000 visited the farm nativity scene.

Entire Omaha Flood Fund Is Allocated

OMAHA (INS) — Omaha Finance Commissioner Walter X. Spellman reported that all of the 20-thousand dollars in flood emergency funds granted Omaha by a special legislative session last April has been allocated.

The final \$8,500 was given to the parks and recreation department for dredging flood-damaged pipe and to the police department to pay overtime for officers.

If the money had not been allocated by Dec. 1, it would have reverted back to the state.

Gas Company Linking With Western Fields

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) — Kansas-Nebraska Gas Co. has announced the start of construction of a 70-mile line to link its pipeline system with the expanding gas reserves of western Nebraska.

Sam Whitman of Hastings, president of Kansas-Nebraska, said the 70-mile extension, mostly six and eight inch main, will reach from a point south of Chappell to the northeastern Colorado section of the Julesburg Basin. He said much of the line is being laid on the surface because the company hopes to expand its gas contracts in this locality, making a larger permanent line practical.

Whitman said the company also has completed a new 10-inch line from Ogallala to North Platte and has plans for a similar line from the Big Springs field in Deuel County to Ogallala. He said the firm hopes to provide natural gas service for more Nebraska counties.

Pair Sentenced To State Pen Named In Burglary Complaint

OMAHA (AP) — Two men who only a few days ago drew Nebraska penitentiary sentences have been named in a bank burglary complaint filed in Kansas City, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced.

The two are Harry Richard Dixon, 44, and Grey Ford Hudson, 43, who were arrested Nov. 15 at the Johnson-Cashway Lumber building in Omaha. They pleaded guilty to burglary charges and were each sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The FBI said the complaint filed against the two charges them with entering the Citizens Bank of Winigan, Mo., with intent to commit a felony.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Children LIKE ITS ORANGE FLAVOR

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing. When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings. Try the new 25¢ size Dr. Caldwell's. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

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MAKE YOURS A MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH A FEW DOLLARS SPENT. SELLING AT ONCE ANY ARTICLE YOU PICK OUT!

Afternoon Sale OPENS 1:30

FREE GIFTS GIVEN DAILY

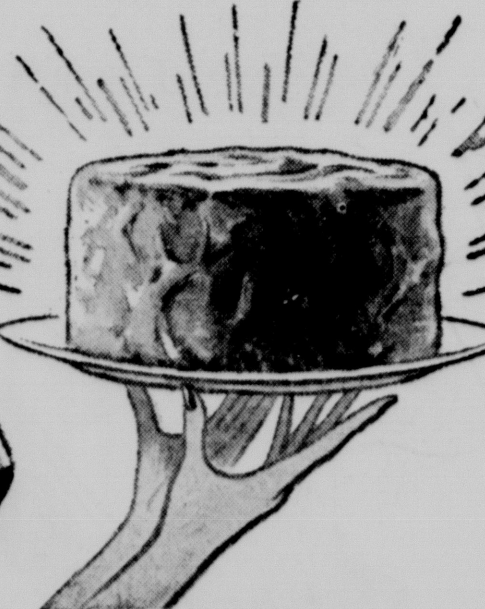
Evening Sale OPENS 7:30

LOWELL'S 1341 "O" ST.

Now-CINCH brings you the World's only PRE-BEATEN CAKE MIX



NO BLENDING OR BEATING TO DO
NO EGGS OR MILK TO ADD!



The Super-Blending and Pre-Beating Guarantees Light, Creamy Cakes Every Time!

• No other cake mix is 100% complete, containing all finest ingredients—super-blended and pre-beaten the equivalent of 700 strokes. No other cake mix saves you so much time, work and trouble.

4 FAVORITE FLAVORS
WHITE
GOLDEN • SPICE
DEVIL'S FUDGE

There's a **BIG DIFFERENCE** in Cake Mixes—Try **CINCH** and see!

Drifting Cuts Benefit From Snowfall

The season's first general snowfall in Nebraska did not provide sufficient moisture to dry cropland because of severe drifting conditions, the State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics reported Tuesday.

However, the report said, the general condition of wheat has improved slightly since the storm. The wheat in the Panhandle and in southeastern Nebraska has received ample moisture from both rain and snow, and is in good condition at present to survive the winter.

The bureau said most of the counties in southwestern and central areas have not received enough moisture to protect winter wheat through the winter. Some of these counties report that snow which fell there drifted.

In this area Perkins, Hitchcock, Red Willow, Webster, Adams, and Hall Counties received ample moisture in the recent snowfall. A "fair amount" of moisture was reported in Phelps, Kearney, Franklin, Howard and Valley Counties. This, however, was reduced by drifting.

Counties which have received very little moisture so far are Chase, Dundy, Hayes, Lincoln, Frontier, Furnas, Harlan, Gosper, Dawson, Custer, Buffalo, Sherman and Greeley.

This estimate is based on the amount of moisture received since Nov. 15.

Precipitation report for the week ending Dec. 1:

Eastern Division	
Grand Island	1.15
Norfolk	1.15
Lincoln	1.15
Central Division	
Burlington	1.15
North Platte	1.15
Western Division	
Chadron	1.15
Scottsbluff	1.15

Polio Fatal To Young Father

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Clifford Vian, 25, of Kearney died of polio in St. Francis Hospital here raising to 21 the number of polio deaths in Grand Island this year and to 106 the state polio death total.

Vian had been hospitalized here since Nov. 24.

He is survived by his widow, Betty, and three children: Marilyn, 4; Katherine 2; and Dale Dean, who was born June 16 this year. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vian of Litchfield, also survive. He moved to Kearney about a year ago.

Dawson County Agent Is Given Special Honor

CHICAGO—Harold M. Stevens of Lexington, Dawson County agent, was honored here Tuesday by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents and the National Fertilizer Association for work in furthering the grassland program.

Stevens was presented a trophy for the program he sparkplugged in his area. Here are some of his accomplishments on which the award was based:

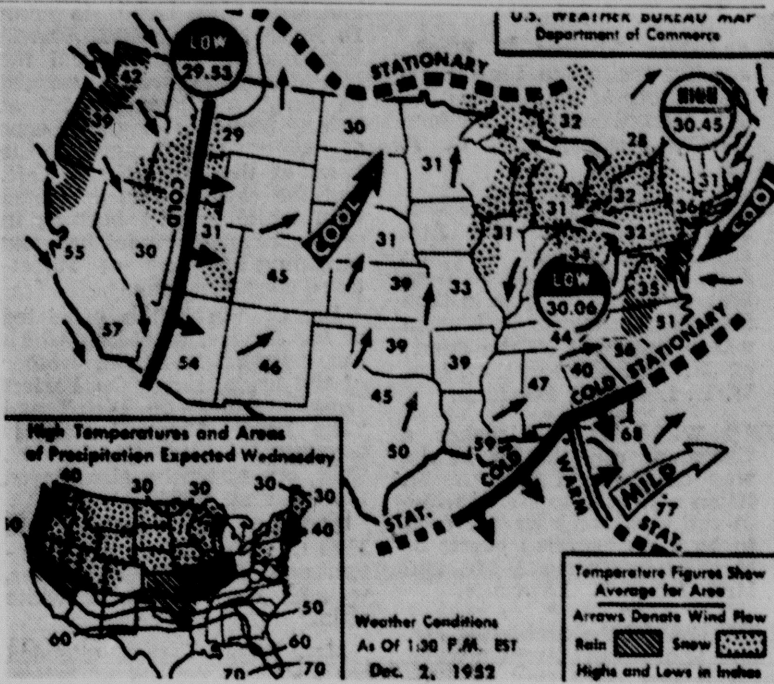
Planting a grass variety demonstration; developing bordered irrigated pasture demonstrations; setting up a 110-acre sprinkler irrigated pasture system; holding a tour where 215 carloads of people saw the results of using roughage and pasture economically; holding a tour in Colorado for 34 local county leaders; holding sheep raising meeting featuring pasture management; using traveling exhibit of recommended grass varieties; assisting in a joint meeting of Soil Conservation Service, Production Marketing Administration and contractors for better understanding of conservation work to be done; training 4-H demonstration team in "Summer Feeding in Alfalfa Pastures" (the group appeared 15 times before 2,000 people); taking dehydrating plant managers on a two-day trip to experiment station at Lincoln; assisting with plans for fertilizer research on alfalfa lands.

Stevens has been Dawson County extension agent since July 1, 1945. He graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in 1943.

19 New Polio Cases Hike Total To 2,159

Nineteen additional polio cases reported to the State Health Department during the past week raised the total for the year to 2,159.

There were three cases in Custer County and two each in Hall and Scotts Bluff Counties. The others were scattered.



SNOW FLURRIES—Snow and flurries are forecast Wednesday from the Rockies eastward to Great Lakes and southward as far as Nebraska and Missouri, becoming mixed with rain in Illinois and Indiana. Snow flurries will continue in upstate New York, western Pennsylvania and New England states, mixed with rain in southern New England. (AP Wirephoto Map Tuesday Night.)

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PM



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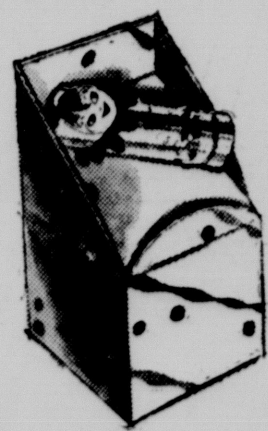
Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

Pretty-please

She's sure to be both pleased and pretty with any one of these Christmas glamour-gifts by **MAX FACTOR**

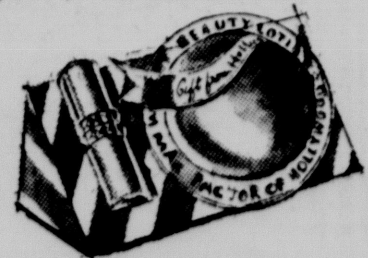
This bright holiday collection makes Christmas shopping easy.

Make-up ensembles are color-harmonized for blondes, brunettes, brownettes and red-heads. Every gift is in sparkling holiday packaging.



"Jill-in-the-Box"
Max Factor's new Color-Fast lipstick in an ingenious pop-up package. Glistening golden cylinder in Christmas box. **1.10***

World of Beauty Hand Care Duo
Max Factor's famous hand lotion in imaginative globe container for her dressing table, plus the sleek purse-size dispenser. Christmas packaged. **2.20***



Hollywood's Make-Up Secret
Max Factor's flattering threesome... color-harmonized face powder, rouge and Color-Fast lipstick in Christmas package. **2.80***

Hand Lotion Purse Dispenser
A week's supply of Max Factor's World of Beauty Lotion in smart, refillable case. **1.10***



Other Max Factor gifts from 85¢ to \$7.90*

*plus tax

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

GOLD'S

of Nebraska
50TH YEAR OF SERVICE

Shop Wednesday
9:30 to 5:30



(a)

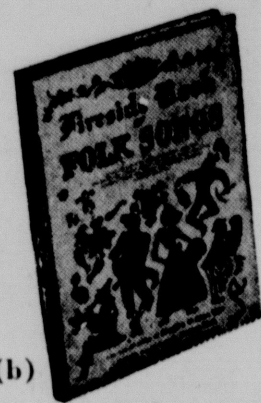
THE BETTY CROCKER COOKBOOK

Numerous recipes from a wonderful "old hand" in the kitchen. Ideal for modern homemakers! Bound edition.

3.50

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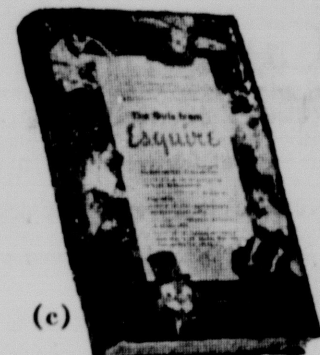


(b)

FIRESIDE BOOK OF FAVORITE AMERICAN SONGS

Affectionately fathered favorite Folk Songs of many, many years. Ideal for children who like to sing... parties etc.

\$5



(c)

GIRLS FROM ESQUIRE
A delightful book... all about these lovely girls on the Esquire calendar pages. There's 50 lovely pictures, too!

3.95



(d)

THE LOVERS

by Kathleen Winsor

The famous author of "Forever Amber" brings another distinctive novel to you entitled "The Lovers"... a richly, imaginative story of three women.

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(e)

Our America Engagement Calendar

Calendar for 1953. Has 54 beautiful four-color pictures of the United States. Beautiful addition to the home!

1.95

ORDER BY MAIL

No better way to say "Merry Christmas" to the one who heads your list. No more memory-studded gifts than these interesting, pleasure-filled books!

Christmas Books



(f)

(g)

YEAR 1952... 2,000 pictures, 100,000 words on 5,000 subjects. Completely indexed.

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Beautiful little gift books... perfect for the Christmas Party... the casual friend.

(H) THE EPICUREAN GUIDE 1.25
(I) A GUIDE TO THE ELEPHANTS 1.25
(J) THE URBAN FARMER 1.25
(K) THE TERRACE CHEF 1.25
(L) THE BIG SPREAD 1.25
(M) THE CHEF'S TOUR 1.50



(n)

(o)

(p)

TWO LITTLE NUNS • MORE LITTLE NUNS THE FATHERS

Three hilariously funny little books that make wonderful gifts for that very special friend.

\$1 each



(q)

(r)

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Clever cloth books that are bound to teach the little fingers to "do it by themselves!"

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Fun News—And Exciting

OPENED OUR LITTLE red book this morning and found all sorts of interesting things hiding between the covers—it's fun news, and it's exciting because it has to do with holiday activities—especially because it involves the one thing that puts the seasoning in the holiday season—homecomers.

Right now Mr. and Mrs. Archer L. Burnham are awaiting the arrival of a cable that will assure them that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sprague, and their sixteen-month-old granddaughter, Emily Helen, whom they never have seen, will be coming home in time for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague have been in England for the last four years so their homecoming is really a homecoming. Perhaps you remember that Mr. Sprague was a Rhodes scholar, and lingered in England beyond the usual two years to work towards his doctorate at Oxford.

If plans go according to schedule Mr. and Mrs. Sprague

and their daughter will sail for the States next Monday, but we might add that Mr. and Mrs. Burnham are not waiting until the travelers arrive in Lincoln for the first glimpse of their granddaughter—The moment the cable arrives announcing that the Spragues are on their way, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham will be making reservations for New York City just to be on hand the moment the boat docks.

PLANNING to arrive in Lincoln a few days before Christmas are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groff of Dayton, O., who will spend the holiday season as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Ammon. We know that Mr. and Mrs. Groff will be delighted to greet their daughter and Mr. Ammon, and we are quite certain that the piece de resistance is little Miss Vicki Lee Ammon who will be celebrating her very first Christmas.

AND ARRIVING from Akron,

O., in time to spend Christmas week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jay will be Mrs. Jay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt O. Smith.

HEAR THAT Mrs. Grace Welsh will come from Champaign, Ill., before too many days to spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watt.

ALSO ON the Christmas guest list will be Commander and Mrs. H. H. Anderson (Marguerite Cornell), who are coming from Boston to spend the holidays as the guests of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cornell.

WE FIRMLY expect to see a Standing Room Only sign outside the Thomas Leadley home during the holidays—for Mr. and Mrs. Leadley are going to have guests—First of all their son, Robert Leadley, will be taking enough time out from writing television shows to spend Christmas with his family in Lincoln—And coming

from Denver for the Christmas holidays will be Mr. and Mrs. Leadley's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Yates, their daughter, Judy, and their son, Tommy.

But that isn't all—Mrs. Leadley's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alden Bumstead and their daughter, JoAnn, of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bumstead of Hobbs, N. Mex., also will be here for the holiday season.

LEARNED THAT Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Standage and their two sons, Blayne and Scott will come from Omaha, where Mr. Standage is attending the University of Nebraska college of medicine, to spend Christmas eve and Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Standage's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allan "ampbell.

AND FROM Omaha will come Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Petersen, jr., and their two sons, Terry and Woody, who are to be the Christmas guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods. Joining the group for Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woods will be Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. C. F. Ladd.

HAD WORD THAT Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lampert (Sidney Ann Gardner) and their daughter, Ann, will be arriving from Idaho Falls, Idaho, just in time to spend Christmas in Lincoln where they will be the guests of Mr. Lampert's mother, Mrs. W. H. Linn, and Dr. Linn.

THE WEST COAST makes a Christmas contribution in the way of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Klum who plan to arrive within the next week or ten days to be the Christmas guests of Mrs. Klum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence.

TONIGHT IS the night that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ammon leave for a few days stay in Chicago—for Mr. Ammon is strictly a business trip—the pleasure department is Mrs. Ammon's.

Brides At Church Weddings

The wedding of Miss Lois Jean Laffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Laffin, to Keith D. Bigsby, son of Mrs. Everett Bigsby of Scottsbluff, and the late Mr. Bigsby, was solemnized on Sunday, November 30, at Trinity Methodist church. Loops of white satin marked the pews of the processional aisle, and the chancel was decorated with white candles burning in seven-branched candelabra, and spreading bouquets of russet-toned chrysanthemums.

Dr. C. Vin White officiated at the service, preceding which Lieut. Robert D. Laffin, brother of the bride, sang "Oh Perfect Love," "Ich Liebe Dich," and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Charles W. Tritt, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Lighting the candles were Miss Charlene Lovitt of Lewiston, and Miss Janice Wagner, wearing choir robes of white satin.

Mrs. Roger Larson attended her sister as matron of honor, and wore a gown of French blue designed with a fitted lace basque and flaring net skirt sashed with frock-toned taffeta. Froked identically were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Alton Joyce of Beatrice, in shrimp-toned lace and net, and Miss Ruth Ann Curdick, in lime green. The attendants carried cascades of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Pamela Joyce of Beatrice, wearing yellow brocade taffeta, was the flower girl.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore for her wedding a gown of white bridal satin and white imported lace. A tiny mandarin collar accented the lace yoke which extended over the shoulders to form long fitted sleeves ending in points over the hands. The lace motif was repeated in a wide panel to trim the front and back of the satin bodice and flaring skirt, which tapered into a train. Her tiered veil of illusion was held by a pearl embroidered cap of satin, and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with a spray of white carnations and stephanotis.

Lewis Eugene Laffin served as best man, and seating the guests were Edward Mang of Great Falls, Mont., and Roger Larson.

Mrs. Bigsby is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and for the past year has served as executive director of the Scottsbluff Camp Fire Girls.



MRS. KEITH D. BIGSBY



MRS. RONALD L. TUBBS

The chancel of Grace Methodist church was decorated with lighted white candles and pedestal arrangements of white and pink chrysanthemums for the marriage of Miss Norma June Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ray, to Ronald L. Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Tubbs, on Saturday evening, November 3. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Harold Sandall.

As the one hundred fifty guests assembled, Robert Gibb sang, "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Marilyn Schulz, organist, who also played the wedding music. Lighting the candles was Miss Linda Ann Schulze, wearing a widely-sashed frock of pink net and taffeta.

The maid of honor was Miss Annabelle Rasmussen who wore a gown of white lace over pale blue satin designed in the colonial mode. Her nosegay was fashioned of red rosebuds.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a waltz-length gown of white imported lace and nylon net over satin. Shallow scallops of the lace framed the decollete yoke, and long sleeves completed the lace basque. The full net skirt was trimmed with floral ap-

pliques of the lace, and her illusion veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible ornamented with a cluster of gardenias and white rosebuds.

Serving Mr. Tubbs as best man was Duane Harr, and the ushers were Donald Sader and John Burback.

Coming from out of town for the ceremony were Mrs. Walter Allen of Warrenville, Ill., and Mrs. Vera Castleon, Sioux City, Iowa, aunts of the bride.

Toastmistress Dinner Monday

The members of the Lincoln Toastmistress club held their regular meeting on Monday at the Y. W. C. A. with Miss Edith Lumsden presiding. Mrs. Marie Metzger was in charge of the table topics with Mrs. Helen Cacattera acting as toastmistress.

The speakers for the evening included Mrs. Josephine Egan, Mrs. Annie Laurie Smith, and Miss Mildred Woods, with Miss Mercedes Ames as general evaluator. The guests were Miss Estaline Porter, Miss Joan Dwebus, Miss Mary Dauner and Mrs. Bernice Touzalin.

Woman's Club PTA Units Plan Programs Board Meets

Mrs. Galen Saylor presided at a meeting of the SHERIDAN PTA executive board at her home Monday evening. A discussion of plans for the open house program, to be held Friday, December 12, 7 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, was held.

Homeroom mothers of SARA-TOGA school met Monday afternoon at the school with Miss Marie Bourke, principle, and Mrs. Earl Ludlam, PTA president presiding.

Following the meeting, a social hour was held with mothers of third grade pupils as hostesses including Mrs. Russell Chesnut, Mrs. H. P. Smith and Mrs. Edward Otupalik.

A meeting of the board of RILEY PTA was held Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Duane Hughes, president, conducted a short business session. Announcement was made that the regular December meeting of the PTA has been set up and will be held Wednesday afternoon at the school when the pupils will present a Christmas program.

The December meeting of

HUNTINGTON PTA was held Tuesday evening at the school when the guest speaker was the Rev. Joe Riley Burns. Mrs. Wilson Andrews presided at a short meeting, and after the program, refreshments were served by a group of the fathers.

Chairman of the host committee was William Vold who was assisted by George Knight, George McCoy, Dan Maupin, Ivan Conaway, Don Smidt and John Sipma.

Pi Phi Alumnae To Meet Monday

The December meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club will be held next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Irvin Rosewell. Chairman of the hostess committee for the 7:30 o'clock dinner supper will be Mrs. Marvin Robinson who will be assisted by Mrs. F. A. Pierson, jr., Mrs. Glenn Wagner, Mrs. Doran Hildebrand, Mrs. Harry Foster and Mrs. Richard Joy.

Violet Society Hears Report

Members of the Lincoln African Violet Society combined their December meeting with a Christmas party, Tuesday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. A plant exchange was held followed by a "question and answer" program.

A report on the Flower Festival in San Francisco, Cal., was given by Mrs. George Swingle, president, who conducted the short business meeting.

Announces PTA Leaders Workshop



MISS VERLA JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Eph C. Johnson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Verla Jeanette, to Glen D. Parnell, son of W. H. Parnell of Linden, Tenn., and the late Mrs. Parnell. The wedding will be solemnized on January 10.

The bride-to-be is a former student at North Park college, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Parnell attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., and is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Both Miss Johnson and Mr. Parnell are employed by Delta Air Lines at Dallas, Tex.

Coffee-Break Pets



Walnut Fudgies are quickly and easily made, and they keep well. Make a large batch at a time. Then there'll always be some on hand for "coffee-break" time. The coffee should be hot and strong and full of flavor, and it will be if you remember the correct proportions . . . two level measuring tablespoons (or one standard coffee measure) of coffee to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of fresh cold water.

Make lots. Experience shows that if there's one thing that makes you more popular than having coffee and fudgies on hand . . . it's having enough coffee for "seconds" all around.

Walnut Fudgies

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 3 squares (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Melt chocolate and butter or margarine together over hot water. Remove from heat. Add sugar; beat until sugar dissolves. Add eggs. Sift salt with flour, add and beat until well blended. Stir in nuts. Bake in greased 8-inch square cake pan in moderate oven, 350° F., exactly 30 minutes, then cool. (Mixture will become firm as it cools.)



Beautiful Hallmark Christmas Cards
FARBER'S GIFT SHOPPE
1509 South St.
Open 9 A.M. Close 8 P.M.



Terri Lee Dolls
Annual Sale Of
FACTORY SECONDS
(Imperfects)

These dolls carry no guarantee

TIME: Thur., Dec. 11 8 AM to 9 PM
Fri., Dec. 12 8 AM to 5 PM

PLACE: Terri Lee Doll Hospital
2706 "Y" St.

PRICE: \$6⁵⁰ Undressed Dolls Only

NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED

daily to **64 cities**

Today Braniff literally blankets the Midwest—from Canada to the Gulf, from the Rockies to the Mississippi. Then turns south to serve eight Latin American countries. Now, anywhere in the Americas

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INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS
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Big Three Lamp Sale!

As Modern As Tomorrow—FLOOR LAMP AND 2 MATCHING TABLE LAMPS

ALL 3 Only \$19⁹⁵ REG. \$30 VALUE

DOWN! A WEEK!

Styling As New As Tomorrow!

A genuine "Maid-Rite" lamp at this price is really sensational . . . but, look again . . . you get the handsome floor lamp with its modern, lined pleated shade as well as a pair of smart table lamps with their colorful china bases and beautiful matching hand-tailored shades! All 3 for this one low price! You'll be delighted with the outstanding beauty of this group! It'll do wonders for your home!

SHURTLEFF'S

1532 "O" Lincoln, Nebr.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Please send the Big Three Lamp Group as advertised at only \$19.95. I agree to pay \$1.99 Down and 50c A Week.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE
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EVERLASTING PLATO-RITE ASSORTED FINISHES

If you can't Come in—**PHONE 2-6707** or **MAIL COUPON**

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30 INCHES HIGH

MATCHING HAND-TAILORED SHADES WITH 2 1/2 INCH CROWN TOPS

CHINA BASE IN MODERN COLORS WITH 24 KARAT GOLD TRIM

3-WAY LIGHTING

FLOOR LAMP IN ASSORTED MODERN COLORS WITH SATIN BRASS FINISH COLUMN

SATIN BRASS FINISH COLUMN

NON-TIP WEIGHTED BASE

Commission Opposes Assistance Change

'Too Large For State To Handle'

Sen. K. W. Peterson's proposed bill to take assistance and relief matters away from the jurisdiction of the county commissioners, met with almost unanimous disapproval by Lancaster County's three commissioners.

The senator from Sargent would place the entire assistance program under the administration of the state director.

Commissioner Russell Brehm, member of the Governor's Advisory Committee to the Board of Control, said, "I would be opposed to any plan taking the administration away from the counties. The program is too large to handle on a state level. It has to be administered on the local level."

Brehm stated that he was "certain" that "those persons in the State House administering the present plan will be opposed to the proposed bill."

'More Control'

Commissioner Chris Kuhner decided that if any changes are made, "the counties should be given more control of the assistance program."

Lancaster Board of Commissioners Chairman Chauncey E. Barney was cautious in his disapproval of the proposed bill.

"I would have to examine the proposed legislation before making a definite statement. Generally, however, I am in favor of any system that is close to the people—and that means local control. Local government, after all, is more sensitive to local opinions and local needs," Barney said.

Sen. Peterson plans to introduce the controversial bill at the next session of the Legislature.

Mrs. Emily Gregg Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Emily M. Gregg, 86, Lincoln, died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Mrs. Gregg was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church.



MARKS 111th BIRTHDAY—Uncle George Vancil, who claims to be 111 years old, recently celebrated his birthday in North Platte, Neb., pulling away at his pipe. A retired carpenter, Vancil has outlived three wives, although he has been crippled since birth and was badly hurt when hit by a car several years ago. He lives alone in a tiny house Vancil is losing his sight but listens constantly to a small radio. (AP Photo.)

2 Men, 4 Women To Cast State's Six Electoral Votes Here Dec. 15

Nebraska's six electoral votes for Dwight D. Eisenhower for President will be cast here Dec. 15 by two men and four women.

The six were chosen at the Republican State Convention in Kearney in September, and are really the persons for whom 421,603 Nebraskans voted on Nov. 4, although their names did not appear on the ballot.

The names Eisenhower and Nixon appeared on the ballot as the Republican candidates for President and Vice President, while the names of Stevenson and Sparkman appeared with the Democratic label.

The electors meet at the governor's office at noon on the first Monday after the second Tuesday in December to cast the state's vote for President.

While there is nothing expressed in the law which keeps an elector from voting for whom ever he wishes, it is presumed the six named by the Republican convention will vote for the Republican candidate.

The six are Mrs. Myles Standish and Mrs. Bertha Clarke Hughes of Omaha; Mrs. A. T. Howard, Scottsbluff; Mrs. Roscoe Rice, Creighton; Charles Thone, assistant attorney general, of Lincoln; and Walter Kiechel, Tecumseh.

'Moral Responsibility' To Provide Homes For Non-White Soldiers Cited

Members of the Lincoln Council on Human Relations were told Tuesday that the community has a "moral responsibility" to provide accommodations for non-white soldiers and their families who will soon be stationed in Lincoln.

Speaking at a council meeting in the YWCA was James A. Pawley, industrial relations director for the Urban League of Kansas City, Mo.

He said 50 per cent of the troops which will be stationed in Lincoln with the re-activation of the airbase will have families, and about 150 to 300 of these families will be non-white.

"It is important to marshal community support and to keep the total needs of the community before the entire community," Pawley said. "Factors that keep any group from participating in wholesome community life will necessarily affect all members of the community in a negative manner."

Pawley spoke in Lincoln under the sponsorship of the United Community Defense services.

Nelson Elected Head Of Lincoln Coin Club

Elmer G. Nelson was elected president of the Lincoln Coin Club Tuesday night. He succeeds James J. Colton.

Also elected at the meeting at the YMCA were William Bolton, vice president, and William Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Prior to the election, R. L. Johnson exhibited a set of commemorative half dollars and a nearly completed set of rare Indian head and flying eagle pennies.

The group's next meeting will be Jan. 7.

Don't Miss an Opportunity!

Have money in an insured savings account when you need ready cash. Current earnings at UNION, 2 3/4%, compounded each 6 months.

*** SAVE BY MAIL ***

Union Loan & Savings Association

Across from Sharp Bldg.
209 So. 13th St. Nebraska

Recount In Michigan Senate Election Asked

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Senate Elections Subcommittee was asked Tuesday to recount the votes in the Michigan senatorial election in which Sen. Moody (D) was defeated by Rep. Potter (R).

Subcommittee Chairman Hennings (D-Mo) told newsmen the suggestion was made in a telegram from Michigan but he did not identify its sender. He said his committee has not even considered the proposal as yet.

The unit received an extended report behind closed doors Tuesday from two of the investigators sent to Michigan to probe charges of irregularities in last month's voting.

For quick buyers for your livestock and farm equipment, place a low cost Journal & Star Want Ad. 10 words 3 days for only \$1. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 or drop your ad in the mail.

Wednesday, December 3, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

wednesday only!

Cornhusker Cheese 69¢
2 pound box

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

2-3331—For a Journal & Star Ad Writer—2-1234

TRY THIS

Amazing New Mix

Gives you cakes that stay as fresh as cakes made the slow, old-fashioned way!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

SAVE 10¢

ON REGULAR PRICE OF THIS PACKAGE.
NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S—SUPPLY LIMITED!

LOOK!

This new mix also gives you 3 luscious Swans Down Cake Mix extras:

1. Real, old-fashioned, home-baked goodness!
2. Clear, golden color of farm-fresh egg yolks!
3. Texture that's light as a feather, moist and luscious!

A Product of General Foods

A COMPLETE MIX—Milk is all you add—No extra cost for eggs!

SWANS Down

TO INTRODUCE WORLD'S FINEST MIX
10¢ OFF
REGULAR PRICE OF THIS PACKAGE

GOLDEN YELLOW CAKE MIX
JUST ADD MILK · MIX · BAKE

ben Simon's the gift a Scout appreciates most

... your gift store!

is a Boy Scout gift!

Official Pen and Pencil Set
\$3.45
Fineline set made by Sheaffer... pen holds large ink supply, iridium tipped. Mechanical pencil feeds lead at finger-touch.

Official Boy Scout Wallet
\$2.50
Full Zipper closing for safety! Top-grain cowhide with full-length bill compartment, 2 card pockets, membership holds, etc.

Official Wrist Watch
\$9.95
Shockproof, waterproof, unbreakable crystal—all the features a precision make watch must have. Scout seal on dial; leather strap.

Official Silver Rings
\$1.25 plus tax
Sterling silver scout rings with a robust, masculine appeal.

Model Auto Kits
69¢
Make your own from a preformed kit that has a 1900 Packard, 1903 Cadillac, 1910 Model T, 1903 Model A, 1909 Stanley Steamer.

Official Telescope
\$1.95
Six-power tubular 'scope with precision-ground lenses. 3-section extension to 14-inches.

Travel Alarm Clock
\$8.95
Dependable, sturdy alarm clock with luminous figures and hands. Folds into tan case with Scout emblem.

Official Field Glasses
\$3.95
3-power glasses, lenses optically ground and polished; screw focus. Neck strap and carrying case.

Kerosene Lantern
\$2
Burns up to 15 hours with one fueling; gives steady 4 candle flame. Sturdy, weatherproofed.

Official Boy Scout Shoes
\$7.95
Shoes that hike, play, climb or run! Official Boy Scout shoes that has what it takes for tough days. Sizes 1 to 6.

• Simon's Third Floor Boy Scout Section
All Gifts beautifully wrapped without charge!



Nationally Advertised!



PARENTS' MAGAZINE

commends for youngsters these joy-giving

GIFTS at GRANTS

Just a few of the Under the Tree
Treasures you'll find at Grants
big, exciting 'Toytown'

All these gifts carry Parents' famous seal of approval. All have been doubly lab-tested to guarantee your satisfaction. All are designed for active youngsters in wash-easy fabrics.



This year choose
THE DOLL
of HER
DREAMS
...at Grants

Tiny Toddler—16" High
Sports a whirling picolay skirt & blouse.
Latex body, vinyl head looks real. **3⁹⁸**

Adorable 13" Girl Doll
Comes in a ninon, lace edged dress with
aeticoat, panties. Latex body. Vinyl head. **1⁹⁸**

Cuddlesome 22" Baby Doll
Life-like latex body, vinyl head. Washable
Saran hair. Fully dressed, rubber panties. **7⁹⁵**



**ALL STEEL FRAME
VELOCIPEDE**
5⁹⁵

Beginner's delight
In red and white

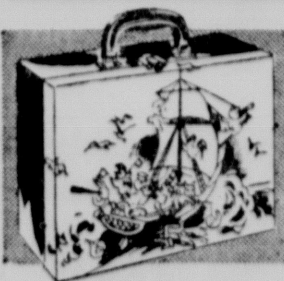
A strong 10" front wheel,
rubber tires, and all steel
tubular frame. Rubber
pads. Red and white trim.



**TOT'S PORTABLE
PHONOGRAPH**
just **12⁹⁵**

An educational toy
A smart gift

Takes all size records of
78 RPM speed. An ever-con-
stant electric motor. Wood
case in red leatherette.



**TINY TRIPPER
DOLL SUITCASE**
1³⁹

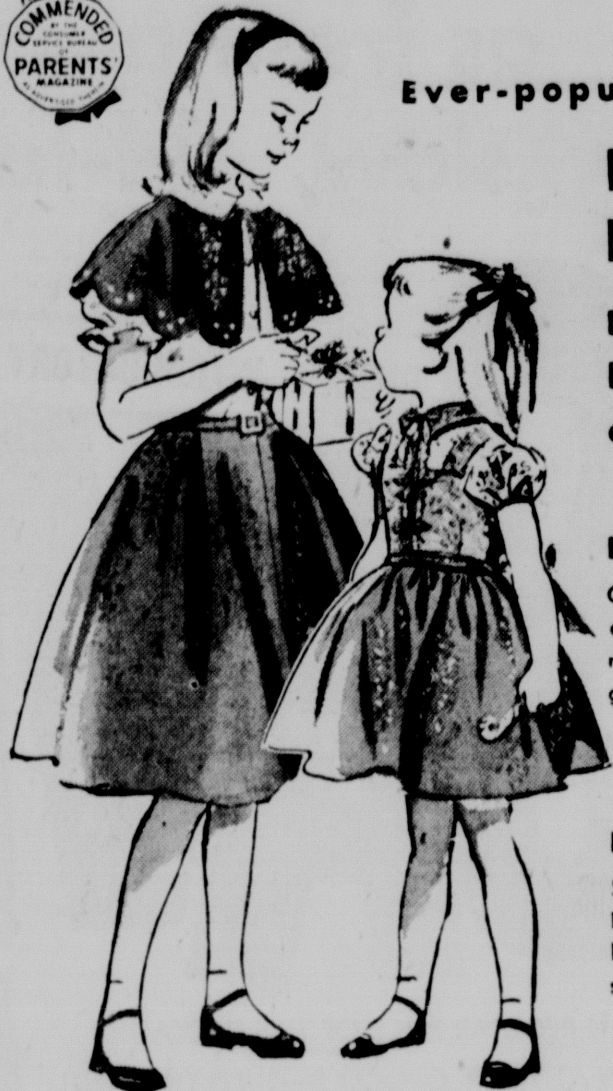
All dolly's clothes will fit
in this sturdy wooden frame
case and sister's, too.



**DICK TRACY
SIREN SQUAD CAR**
1⁹⁸

Tracy on the go! Wind up,
metal squad car. Siren and
electric flashing light.

Other Friction Toys—59c to 2.98



Ever-popular "Everglazed"

HOLIDAY DRESSES

For longer wear...
less care, wash
after wash!

FOR BIG SISTER

Grants own 'Bonnie Pigtail' embossed
dress. Shuns wrinkles, dirt. Darling
rhinestone trim cape detaches. Blue,
green, gold. 7 to 14. **3⁹⁸**

FOR LITTLE SISTER

She'll look like an angel in our 'Wee
Lassie' embossed dress with quick-dry
bodice of white nylon. Sweet pastels
stay crisp. 3x to 6x. **2⁹⁸**



'LASSIE' DELUXE DURENE ANKLETS

pair **39^c** 3 pr. **1¹⁵**

nylon-reinforced 'Heel
Savers' for extra wear

Nylon reinforced at heel &
toe as well. Gay vat-dyed
colors won't wash out. Pat-
terns 6 1/2-8 1/2; Solids 6-11.



Tested for wear

GRANTS TOYTOWN' PLAY TOGS

Sanforized cotton gab

Boys' Zip Longies

1⁷⁹

Firm boxer waist fits with-
out fixing. 2 pockets. Navy,
brown, green, grey. 3 to 8.

Toddler's Overalls

1⁷⁹

Elasticized backs for per-
fect fit. Gripper fasteners.
Red, copen, navy, aqua. 2-4.

'Toy Town' Polos

Washfast. 3 to 8. **79^c**

Luncheonette Special

Thurs. Serving 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes,
Vegetable, Roll & Butter. **2 for 75^c**
50c ea.



SLIP 'N PANTY SETS
a touch of luxury for
smart young charmers

1⁵⁰

Wonderful as gifts, these
lovely undies are soft ray-
on crepe, with frilly trim.
In white, pastels, 4 to 14.

Big 'n little girls' WASHFAST CHENILLE ROBES

SIZES 1 to 3 **1⁷⁹**

SIZES 4 to 6x **2⁹⁸**

SIZES 8 to 14 **3⁹⁸**

Wrap her in cozy comfort
Christmas morning. These
velvety chenilles wash eas-
ily, dry fluffy and never
need ironing. Soft pastels
with colorful designs.



GRANTS BRANDS are MADE to RIGID SPECIFICATIONS



'FLIGHT CLUB' RAYON GAB SHIRT

1⁹⁸

Smart-look giftable
It's easy to tub!

Man-tailored to a 'T' for
sporting young lads. Con-
vertible collar, double yoke
back. Dark & light. 6-16.



'FLIGHT CLUB' ARGYLES FOR BOYS

59^c pr.

Look like expensive
hand knit socks!

Junior-size version of Dad's
favorites in smooth combed
cotton: Vat-dyed colors
won't wash-out! 8 to 10 1/2.



SOFT BEACON CLOTH ROBE

2⁹⁸

Gift-right lounge
Color-spiced jacquards

He'll love climbing into
our warm cotton flannel.
Cord-trimmed and belted...
blue or maroon. 6 to 16.

'FLIGHT CLUB' DRESS SHIRT

2²⁹

Accented with its
own jeweled links

Perfect for his 'dress-up'
holidays! Sanforized high-
count broadcloth...jewel-
dashed French cuffs. 4-16.



'FLIGHT CLUB' KNIT JAMAS

1⁹⁸

Grants exclusive
bright-knit patterns!

Smooth combed cotton, no-
slip rib knit cuffs, ankles
keep him warm! 4 thru 10.
BIG BOYS' 12-18 **2.49**



SPORTSMINDED LETTER SWEATERS

2⁹⁸

Campus-right gift
for boys of all ages!

Knit of finest 100% wool...
easy-into cardigan. Ma-
roon, blue, green. 4 to 10.
BIG BOYS' 30-36 **3.98**



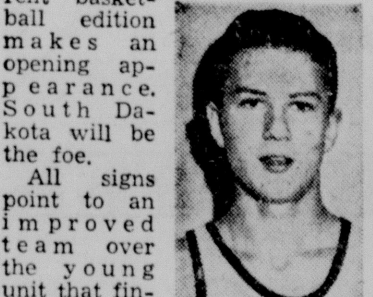
Grants
Guarantees *Satisfaction*
or your money back

W. T. GRANT CO.

1005 "O" ST.



There's another Cornhusker opening event coming up. The unveiling will occur Saturday night at the coliseum when Coach Harry Good's current basketball edition makes an opening appearance. South Dakota will be the foe.



Stan Matzke

In compiling that rather bashful record, Good's collection of fuzzy-chinned sophs and freshmen managed to average 62.3 points per game. While this was the highest average of any Good-coached gang of Huskers, the seasonal product was also the poorest Harry has turned in since his entry as headmaster in 1946.

An improved defense then would seem to answer a lot of the ills.

Harry says he's weak in reserves and in all-around ball-handling ability. He adds that his Huskers are "enthusiastic, energetic and conscientious."

One of the first matters will be whether a take-charge guy like Bucky Buchanan, who wrote most of the school scoring archives last year, can be uncovered. A likely candidate would be fiery Freddy Seger, the free-wheeling Omaha junior whose improvement last year was nothing short of miraculous.

Seger, a natural leader and an extremely aggressive player, could possibly lift the team to unprecedented heights.

His partner at the guards, Joe Good, will be the team's smoothest brand of ball-handling and passing you'll see in the Big Seven. If Joe continues to develop his speed and drive, you won't see a much superior pair of guards over the conference realm.

To fill in Buchanan's high-scoring shoes, the Husker front line must produce more points. Benefiting through experience, Forwards Stan Matzke and Willard Fagler and Center Bill Johnson should have more basket punch than a year ago.

Matzke, as just a freshman of 17 a year ago, still managed to see heavy duty. Now that he's picked up height and heft, and is fully adapted to that big jump from prep to college courts, he has the stuff to be among the circuit's better forwards.

The first two games (South Dakota and Springfield) will probably not be rugged enough to determine much about these current Huskers.

That meeting with Bradley, always a national contender, at Peoria, Ill., Dec. 20, should tell a lot. So will the California game here, Dec. 23, and the Big Seven tourney over the Christmas holidays.

Billy Vessels, Oklahoma's Heisman award winner and as hard running football back as you'll see, was actually "hid out" by Coach Bud Wilkinson during the summer after he graduated from Cleveland, Okla. high school.

His prep feats at Cleveland brought him such national attention that some 40 or 50 colleges hounded him with bids. When Billy decided to attend Oklahoma (where \$\$\$ do a lot



ATTEMPTED BLOCK FAILS—Marion Hudson of Dana (34) tries to block a shot by Wesleyan's Don Boldebeck but his efforts fail as the Plainsman Pivot dunks two of his 17 counters. Vaughn Christensen (32) and Fred Youra (25), both of Dana, watch the action.

Wesleyan Grabs Opener From Dana Vikes, 87-54

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Staff Member
COACH John Grayson unveiled his 1952-53 Nebraska Wesleyan cage team Tuesday night and the result—an 87-54 win over Dana—while not sensational, showed the Plainsmen have promise.

Wesleyan displayed the usual first-game raggedness and Grayson spent the evening trying different combinations. And each one managed to keep well in front of the Vikings—an energetic ball club that was simply outmanned.

Big Don Boldebeck, the Plainsmen's giant center—whose heart evidently wasn't in the game—looked scoring honors with 17 points but Dana's Fred Youra tallied 16 counters to give Boldebeck a run for his money.

Hultquist, Macy On Little All-America

Wesleyan Hultquist and Marv Macy of Nebraska Wesleyan were among four Nebraska players listed by the Associated Press Tuesday as members of the 1952 "Little All-America" squad of players from schools with small enrollments.

Named to a first-team offensive berth was Peru's Bob Lade. The 208-pound tackle was instrumental in aiding the Bobcats to a 10-game undefeated season.

Hultquist and Macy, along with Center Johnson of Omaha U. received honorable mention. Hultquist, who has another semester of competition remaining, rewrote most of the Plainsman football record book. He personally accounted for more than 1,000 yards in the NWU offensive and the 75 points scored by the David City back is an all-time Wesleyan mark.

Macy, freshman quarterback of upperclass proportions, has been acclaimed as the best signal caller in the Nebraska College Conference. Tops as a passer, he was just shy of the 1,000-yard mark in total offense while completing a series for 660 yards and four TDs.

of talking), Wilkinson didn't want to chance losing him. So Billy was sent to Camp Lincoln in Minnesota which is operated by Chuck Everett, a close friend of Wilkinson's. Known to other schools, he spent the summer there.

We'd say Vessels was worth the safekeeping.

Larsen's 37 Points Sparks Eagle Win

Lincoln Star Special
CHADRON, Neb. — With Bud Larsen pouring down 17 points in the final quarter, Chadron's Eagles defeated the South Dakota School of Mines, 85-73, Tuesday night.

It was the second time in as many days that Chadron clipped the Miners and for Larsen it was a bountiful evening.

The Eagle also blistered the nets for a total of 37 points—13 field goals and 11 for 12 free throws.

Paul Klingman tallied 18 points for the winners, while Jim Meyers netted 24 for the Miners.

Chadron So. Dakota Mines 22 17 15 31—85
80 20 14 17 22—72

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Tutors Slam 'Cats, 68-54

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

LINCOLN Teachers found a green Geneva quintet no push-over in its home opener at the Coliseum Tuesday night, but the Tutors managed a 68-54 win and Center Jim Thom managed a whopping 28 points for scoring honors.

Geneva, without a senior on the squad and in its season inaugural, was lost on the big Coliseum floor and the Wildcats trailed 20-6 at the end of the first quarter.

But the Wildcats, operating against various combinations of Teachers substitutes, found themselves in the second period.

Paced by Rod Felix, Keith Everts and Don Blatt, who scored 13 points among themselves in that second quarter, Geneva trailed only 32-25 at the half.

The Wildcats came hustling back after showertime, as a field goal by Sophomore Forward Dick McCashland, who was high scorer for the visitors, and a free throw by Guard Dick Blanke made it 32-28.

Thom and Blanke traded free throws, to maintain the four-point difference at 33-29. Then Dale Snook's Tutors set the nets on fire.

Bob Wilson started the conflagration with a field goal. Lefty Hixson potted a fielder, and Thom dunked a free shot.

Sid Seamark, a steady floor man, caught the firing Wildcats off guard, and passed long to Hixson who was in the clear for an easy set-up. That seemed to break the visitors' backs.

Then Towering Thom let it be known the fooling around was over, as he meshed four quick field goals, all from close under the basket, and added a free throw. Hixson dunked a 51-38, going into the fourth quarter.

Teachers held off the weary but willing Wildcats in the final period for a 68-54 win.

Although running up a big score, the Tutors had somewhat low shot percentages in their first home appearance of the season.

The Tutors displayed a tight man-for-man defense most of the time, especially under the basket.

The Teachers reserves beat the Geneva seconds, 48-12, in a preliminary.

Teachers (68)	Geneva (54)
Hixson f 12-14	McCash f 12-14
Blanke f 10-12	Everts f 10-12
Thom f 8-10	Blatt f 8-10
Seamark f 6-8	Murphy f 6-8
Wilson f 4-6	Hart f 4-6
Kob f 2-4	Blanke f 2-4
Hoffman f 2-4	Nineman f 2-4
Totals 25-38-28	Totals 15-24-18
Geneva 6 19 13 16-34	Teachers 20 12 19 17-48
Officials—Chuck Worrall and Doc Krause.	



HUSKER BANQUET—Among the headliners at the All-University banquet for the Nebraska Cornhuskers Tuesday night at the Student Union were (left to right) Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, Carl S. Smith and Fred Dawson. The Chancellor and Mr. Dawson were the head speakers. Mr. Smith is a past president of the Denver Alumni Association. (Star Photo.)

Phillips Oilers, Trailway Five Battle Tonight

... At NU Coliseum

Two ex-Husker greats, Bob (Shorty) Pierce and Milt (Bus) Whitehead, will be among the contingent of luminaries brought here by the Phillips Oilers tonight to face the Kelly-Ryan Trailways of Blair.

Whitehead sparked the 1949-50 edition of the Huskers, while Pierce anchored the following season's crew. Whitehead was an important cog in last year's Phillips squad and was selected to the National AAU All-Star team.

The Oilers will put an enviable record on the NU Coliseum court in the 7:30 p.m. game. They sported a 17-5 mark last year to top their fourth straight National Independent Basketball League title.

They advanced to finals of the 1952 National AAU tourney before they were defeated by the Caterpillar Diesels of Peoria, Ill.

Part of the Oilers squad was selected to join the 1952 U. S. Olympic team. Bob Kurland, who has since retired, set a record as the first basketball player ever to participate in two Olympics.

Teammate Wayne Glasgow was selected along with Kurland. Glasgow is again with the Phillips squad this year. In the Olympics, Kurland and Glasgow were joined by Clyde Lovellette, now a member of the Oilers, and the three of them had a big hand in the subsequent U. S. victories.

Team's Future In W.L. Depends On Finances

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

THERE is a distinct possibility that Lincoln may operate as an independent team in the Western League in 1953. The fans will decide the answer.

In a telephone conversation with this writer, President A. Q. Schimmel said the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association said in Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday night:

"The Western League meeting in Phoenix was adjourned until Dec. 14 when the directors will meet in Lincoln. The league has temporarily decided to give Lincoln the opportunity to function as an independent unit."

With no outright ownership or working agreements available with big league teams, Lincoln will be asked to assemble its own talent, Schimmel said.

"We already have seven optional players from major league organizations," he reported to The Star, "and the Western League is being very co-operative toward getting us additional help."

Schimmel said that a business manager had been selected for the Lincoln club and he will be in the Capital City, Dec. 4. He is O. W. (Bill) Hayes.

"We have until Dec. 14 to raise enough money to show the Western League that we can operate independently," Schimmel said. "It will be up to the Lincoln people to show that they want Western League baseball."

Schimmel said that he was heartened by the fact that Lincoln business men, headed by A. L. "Pat" Minier, had collected over \$10,000 in response to a first drive when a working agreement with the Boston Braves was the objective.

"The Western League is determined to keep operating as an eight-team league and the directors are going to give us all of the cooperation possible," Schimmel announced.

The word from Phoenix was in direct paradox to an announcement in Lincoln from the Civic Baseball Association. The Association, through Secretary Arch

Baley, issued a statement that it was issuing Lincoln to wait until 1954 to pick up its franchise. "You can't say Lincoln's baseball hopes are fading out of sight," Schimmel said. "As long as there is interest in Sherman Field, we're not giving up."

Whether Sherman Field is occupied in 1953 will depend on how much the fans back their interest with financial assistance.

Slim Crowd Views Benefit Grapple Bill

A meager crowd, approximately half the attendance at earlier matches this season, turned out for the benefit raffle show Tuesday night to raise money for the Leader Dogs of the Blind School at Rochester, Mich. A total of \$235.50 was turned over for training these dogs, Promoter Adam Krieger said.

Ron Etchison gave the sparse gathering plenty to shout about before dropping the two out of three fall main event to Bob Orton of Kansas City.

Etchison took the first fall with a spinner and body press. Orton came back with a knee press for the second fall and then sealed the match after 1:03 with a shoulder twist.

In the semiwindup, matching falls in the ring for the first time this season, Jo Ann Mullennix took the first and third falls to whip Gloria Shelton of Lubbock, Tex.

Larry Hamilton and Danny Plechas slapped each other around the ring for 30 minutes in the opener before the match was declared a draw.

Cage Results

Local High Schools
Teachers 68 Geneva 54
State High Schools
David City 44 Osceola 24
Seward 75 Concordia 48

State Colleges
Doane 77 York 76
Wesleyan 87 Dana 54
Other Colleges
Detroit 75 Kalamazoo 61

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Overhauling THE NEWS

by WALLY DeBROWN

In case you've been too busy discussing the President's new cabinet or straightening out the affairs of the world over a chocolate malt, I'd like to remind you that the sound of bells in your head is not necessarily the overture to a mental crash.

Christmas is coming this way like a chow hound heading for the mess hall. And if you want to dodge the last minute chaos of Christmas shopping... now's the time to buy those gifts. Remember what you said last year after going through the crushing counter campaign? Yup... next time you'd do it early. Well, it's early... and how's your shopping coming?

A Cumberland, Md., man got up on the wrong side of the bed and fell out of a second-story window. Just as we've always said... some days it isn't worth getting up. It will be worth your time and pocketbook to stop in our used car dept. and pick out a certified used car for yourself. You know we're celebrating our 40th anniversary as your Studebaker dealer and the deals we're making will curl your eyebrows. DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO. USED CARS, 17th

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Eight Lincolmites Succeed In Getting Bucks Tuesday

Eight Lincoln nimrods were among 278 Nebraska hunters who claimed their deer in the second day of the state's week-long season on bucks.

The Lincolmites with weight of deer in parentheses: James A. Strauss (130), Samuel K. Titterton (113), George J. Rodensteiner (144), Virgil Mart (155½), Rex E. Roper (135), Cecil L. Moyes (98½), William E. Newell (141½) and Guy M. Harris (111).

The 278 bucks killed brought to 446 the total for the two days and represented success for almost 30 per cent of the 1,500 permit holders.

The Crawford checking station, perennial leader in number of deer checked, recorded 63 deer for Tuesday's largest total.

The two Platte Valley stations, Bridgeport and Gering, reported 53 and 51 deer respectively. Gering protected its leadership with a two day total of 109 bucks.

The other stations: Bridgeport 93, Crawford 80, Rushville 51, Harrisburg 51, Chadron 39 and Harrison 25.

Rodney E. McConnell of Broadwater dropped a deer with 1952's biggest antler spread—32½ inches. Mrs. Geraldine Winget of Marsland was a close second with a deer having a 32-inch spread.

Mrs. Wanita Raun of Crawford didn't set a record, but performed a feat unprecedented in Nebraska's deer hunting history. Mrs. Raun bagged a 184-pound buck—with a 44 caliber percussion muzzle loading carbine. The gun is an estimated 75 years old.

Three 14-year-old youths, William E. Thurston of Hyannis, Louis D. Folk of Harrison and Douglas Wolkow of Omaha, paced the group of teen-age marksmen, each killing their first deer.

Mild weather prevailed throughout the area but there was a threat of snow. Roads showed some improvement, but still provided a major obstacle for most hunters.

Seward Crushes Concordia, 75-48

Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD—Ed Schultz hit for 19 points and teammates Lloyd Schulz racked 15 as Seward overwhelmed Concordia, 75-48, in a free-wheeling cage opener for both teams here Tuesday night.

The Bluejays of Coach Ralph Bowman had the lid clamped on early, holding a 38-15 edge at halftime. Jake Marty had 12 and Bob Petersen 11 for the losers.

City League Basketball

RESULTS TUESDAY

Classification Games

The Team 16, Seward 14, 10-0 over Concordia 14. Seward 14, 10-0 over Concordia 14. Seward 14, 10-0 over Concordia 14.

Games Wednesday

7:30—Lincoln Star Special vs. Seward. 8:00—Lahr 10-0 over Concordia 14. Seward 14, 10-0 over Concordia 14.

Seven Lettermen Boost Cage Hopes At Scotia

Lincoln Star Special

SCOTIA—Scotia's basketball team should be improved over last year's, which didn't win a game in 15 starts. Coach Don Keebaugh's Tigers are in the Loup Valley Conference.

Returning Lettermen

William Hatcher, Jerry Hibernis, Simon Walkowiak, Fred Karre, Darel Vance.

Schedule

Dec. 2—Primrose 12-0 at Spalding Academy. 12-0 at Constock. 13-0 at Taylor. 14-0 at Sargent. 15-0 at Arcadia. 17, 21, 24—Jr. High Tourney. 23-0 at St. Paul. 23-0 at Litchfield. 30-0 North Loup. 31-0 Seward. 1-0 at Burwell. 17, 18, 20—Loup Valley Tourney at Litchfield.



A CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT—Elston Murphy (standing), head of the Sherman Field ball shaggers, is also quite a family man, as is evidenced by this picture. On the floor, left to right, are Pete, 3, and Bobby, 8. On the sofa, left to right, are Nadine, 5, Cheryl, 6, Orin, 8 months. Mrs. Murphy and Dean, two. For Christmas, the Murphys would like to see Lincoln entered in the Western League in 1953. (Staff Photo.)

Dressen, Black Get Pay Boosts

PHOENIX, Ariz., (INS)—Manager Charley Dressen and Brooklyn Dodger reliever Joe Black, the man Dressen said saved his job, signed 1953 contracts Tuesday at substantial boosts in salary.

Vice President E. J. (Buzzy) Bava of the Dodgers said the contract for Dressen represented a substantial boost. Dressen indicated it was around \$35,000 per year, while other sources indicated the contract might go as high as \$40,000 with other commitments.

Black, the rubber-armed reliever, who drew three starting assignments in the World Series, was signed for "around \$1,000 more than he asked." The total pay for Black was not disclosed, but it was estimated to be between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Flanagan Wins Debut

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Glen Flanagan, St. Paul, Minn., made his debut as a lightweight fighter and scored a unanimous decision in 10 rounds over Diego Sosa, Havana, Cuba, in a fast and rough fight at the City Auditorium.

Oilers Swamp Offutt AFB

OMAHA—The Phillips 66 Oilers basketball team, 99-42, in an exhibition tilt here Tuesday night.

Tarheel Coach Quits

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., (INS)—Coach Carl Snively has resigned as head football coach at the University of North Carolina, effective Jan. 1.

Church League Basketball

Class B

St. Matthew Episcopal 32, Calvary Lutheran 12. St. Paul's Protestant 40, St. Christ Church 13. Bethany Christian 21, Grace Methodist 12.

Bowling Results

ROSEWILDE INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Commonwealth Elec. beat George's Mart. 3-0. Highway Equip. beat Blackbird Foods. 3-0. Lincoln Steel beat U.M. Place Business Men. American Stores beat Roberts Dairy. 2-1.

High ind. game: P. A. Schmid 219. High team series: Commonw. Elec. 2541. High ind. series: Charles Utton 549. High team game: Commonwealth Elec. 964.

ELKS LEAGUE

Millers High Life beat Mowbray Mfrs. 2-1. Harbors beat Tru Treat. 2-1. Harbors beat Tru Treat. 2-1. Harbors beat Tru Treat. 2-1. Harbors beat Tru Treat. 2-1.

GOODYEAR OFFICE WOMEN

Gutter Club beat Wingettes. 3-0. Triple Threats beat Strikers. 2-1. High ind. game: Judy Minder 158. High team series: Katy Keelers 1162. High ind. series: Jane Meyers 416. High team game: Katy Keelers 423.

LADIES BIG TWELVE LEAGUE

Ruppert's Pharmacy beat Colonial Cup. 2-1. Schwandt's beat Town Pump. 2-1. Leback Bros. beat Standard Pic. Mill. 2-1. Leback Bros. beat Standard Pic. Mill. 2-1. Holmes Groc. beat Hoppe Lumber Co. 2-1. Harrington Co. beat Miller's High Life. 2-1. High ind. game: Leback Bros. 2272. High ind. series: Harriet Turner 525. High team game: Leback Bros. 814. 9:00 P. M. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

O'Shea-Rogers beat Neb. Farmer. 3-0. Tru Treat beat Lion Construction. 3-0. Carl Anderson, Inc. beat Morrow Mrs. 2-1. Meisner Bros. beat Mobil Oiler. 2-1. High ind. game: Jack McKinney 416. High team series: Tru Treat 2713. High ind. series: Jack McKinney 621. High team game: Tru Treat 833.

PIONEER LEAGUE

Peterson Sod beat Employment Serv. 3-1. Peterson Sod beat Miller & Paine. 3-1. Goetz Mill beat Meisner Bros. 2-1. Wilson Sales beat Bens New Way. 4-0. High ind. game: Del Cook 201. High team series: Peterson Const. 2436. High ind. series: Wayne Stranathan 374. High team game: Peterson Const. Co. 853.

BANKERS LIFE OF NEB. LEAGUE

Bears beat Lions. 2-1. Panthers beat Wolves. 2-1. Kopy beat Lions. 2-1. Tigers beat Seals. 2-1.

Osceola Is 44-24 David City Victim

Lincoln Star Special

DAVID CITY—Osceola was hardly a match for David City as the Scouts romped off with their 1952-53 basketball opener here Tuesday night, 44-24.

Coach John Rumbaugh's club held a comfortable 21-10 bulge at halftime and substitutes were alternated freely with starters during the remainder of the game.

Get Greater Stopping Traction—More Pulling Power With B.F. Goodrich MUD-SNOW TIRES \$18.95

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Korea President Warns Against Another War Stalemate Year

Rhee Asks Immediate Offensive

SEOUL (Wednesday) (INS)—Republic of Korea President Syngman Rhee warned today that his country could not stand another year of battlefield stalemate and demanded an immediate offensive to the Yalu River.

He told a news conference that his government could not accept a cease-fire leaving Korea divided between Communist and anti-Communist, and, if necessary, "we will have to stand alone."

The president claimed that the Allies were already capable of launching an offensive but charged that "the reason we do not go up north is political because some people feel it is not wise."

Rhee also said the Indian compromise proposal in the United Nations General Assembly is as unacceptable to his government as the Chinese Communist proposal.

The ROK president said that his people and his army have come to "the end of their patience" with the stalemate that has hung over the Korean front since the armistice negotiations began.

He said: "I have a shocking story to tell, a shocking story to believe. Out of seven million North Koreans before the war, we are told there are only three million living today."

"We cannot be patient and quiet any longer. Either we succeed in driving out the Communists or we will all be killed. But we will be united. We will not surrender."

Soldiers Confident

The ROK president made the following points:

1. "All Korean line soldiers believe if they are allowed to pick up and go, they can do so now if you give us the artillery and air corps. We can go as far as the border, the Yalu and Tuman Rivers."

2. A total victory over the Communists will prove to the world the United Nations stands up for its principles and the announced objective of unifying Korea and driving out the aggressors.

3. Koreans defending their country on the Yalu and Tuman Rivers would be in a better position to fight aggression than is the U. N. Army along the present battle-line.

4. There is risk of world war three if the Allies attack, but "we still hope that Korea will not lead into a third world war."

The Red attackers on the central front hit Allied outposts ringing Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge Tuesday morning after throwing "intense" mortar and artillery barrages against the entrenched South Korean defenders.

A few Chinese soldiers wriggled



UNITED NATIONS GROUPINGS—Two different schools of thought on the situation face these two groups in the lounge of the U.N. building in New York Tuesday. Russia's Andrei Vishinsky (second from left) listens to his gesticulating satellite, Prof. A. M. Baranovsky, head of the Ukrainian delegation, while U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson (second from right) huddles with John Hickerson (right), U.S. assistant secretary of state, and Britain's Selwyn Lloyd. The scene took place as delegates head for the U.N. Assembly Political Committee meeting. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night)

through the powder-blackened snow to within hand grenade range of the Republic of Korea lines and a second Chinese platoon also crept forward shortly afterwards.

The ROKs, their rifle and machine gun fire backed by Allied big gun shelling stalled the Communist advance and finally drove the Reds back at midmorning.

However, an hour later the Reds pushed forward again from their holes on the northern tip of the ridge and sharp exchanges of fire were reported continuing throughout the afternoon.

White House Will Have Music; Ike Plays Harmonica

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower, an amateur painter and an amateur chef, is a musician, too. He plays the harmonica.

So there'll still be music at the White House after Harry S. Truman, the piano playing President, moves out next month. Some of it will come from Mamie, who plays the piano.

A new harmonica, an imported model with a range big enough for some of the works of Beethoven or Brahms, was sent to the general Tuesday by Henry Feinberg, Manhattan music dealer who has known for some time about the general's fondness for a "mouth harp."

At the height of the World War II campaign in France when harmonicas were hard to get, Feinberg found a harmonica and sent it off to the general.

"That old one must be about worn out," Feinberg said. "It's time for Ike to have a new one."

Funeral Services For Mrs. Roeder To Be Held Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva L. Roeder, 78, 6425 Logan, lifelong resident of Nebraska, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Zion Congregational Church.

Officializing will be the Rev. C. Lloyd Shubert. Gordon Phillips will sing, accompanied by Mrs. P. C. Swift. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mrs. Roeder, who died here Monday, was a native of Fairmont, Neb. She was the widow of the late William C. Roeder who died here in November, 1951.

Surviving are two sons, Lesley of Denver and Roscoe of Lincoln; four daughters, Mrs. Florence Hastie of East Moline, Ill., Mrs.

Mrs. Roeder

Main Feature Clock
(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "Bloodhounds of Broadway," 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Nebraska: "The Raiders," 1:07, 4:03, 6:59, 9:55. "The Fighting Rats of Tobruk," 2:37, 5:33, 8:29.

Varsity: "The Thief," 1:39, 3:38, 5:37, 7:36, 9:34.

State: "Park Row," 2:10, 4:43, 7:27, 10:00. "Untamed Women," 1:00, 3:33, 6:17, 8:50.

Capitol: "Caribbean," 6:00, 7:51, 9:37.

Joyo: "The Half Breed," 7:08, 10:02. "Havana Rose," 8:35.

Stuart: "Turning Point," 1:34, 3:36, 5:35, 7:37, 9:39.

Here In Lincoln

Address By Simmons—Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons will speak on "Some Observations on the Far East" at the Lions club meeting Thursday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv. Hodgman-Spahn Mortuary.—Ad.

To Hear Hill—The Knife and Fork club will hear Leo Hill tell of his tour of Europe and the Near East, at the club's meeting Thursday at the Continental Restaurant.

Rosewell Floral Co. 2-7108.—Ad. The most effective and inexpensive way to sell those extra pieces of furniture is with a Journal-Star Want Ad run in the Home Furnishings classification. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331 at once.—Adv.

Meeting Cancelled—Because of weather conditions, the meeting of the National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees scheduled for Wednesday night at

the YMCA has been called off. Harry A. Stearns, secretary-treasurer of the Association, said the meeting would be re-scheduled later.

\$105 Settlement—District Judge Harry R. Ankeny granted a lump sum settlement of \$105 to Virginia Martin from the McGraw Manufacturing Company Inc. and Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. The plaintiff stated she injured her right knee when she slipped and fell on the floor of the firm's building on Oct. 6, 1950.

\$334 Inheritance Tax—An inheritance tax of \$334.74 has been fixed by County Judge Herbert Ronin against the \$65,984 estate of Herbert S. Knapp. The estate was bequeathed to Mrs. Knapp. Personal property is valued at \$64,734 and real estate at \$1,250.

STARTS Today!
Nebraska
Open 12:45 • Mat. 3:30 to 6 P.M.

They RIDE! They FIGHT! They LOVE!
As the Mighty Gold Mine Wars Rock the Wild Sierras!

TONIGHT—8:15 P.M.
And continuing each evening thru Dec. 7th (except Mon., Dec. 1st)
GIRGLET THEATRE

Presents
"Another Part of the Forest"
Critics Award Winner for 1947

Under direction of Karl Sittler
MUNICIPAL RECREATION BLDG.
22nd & M Sts.
Single Adm.—\$1.50 (tax inc.)
Call 2-1454 between 9:30 A.M. and 11:30 P.M. for reservations.

JOYO 61st at Havelock
Wednesday—Thursday
ROBERT YOUNG
Janis Carter—Jack Buehl

"THE HALF BREED"
Color by Technicolor companion feature

"HAVANA ROSE"
starring Estelita—Hugh Herbert
Technicolor Cartoon

DANCE TONITE
WED., DECEMBER 3
at **Pla-Mor**
5 Miles West on O Street

See The **PRIZE FIGHTS** on Television

Adm. 65c each. Tax Included
FREE BUS LEAVES 10TH & O 8:40 AND 9:10 P.M. TONITE

SATURDAY NIGHT
Dance To
SKIPPY ANDERSON

2ND BIG FEATURE
They lived like rats. They fought like Tigers!

THE FIGHTING RATS OF TOBRUK
"THE MEN WHO STOPPED ROMMEL"
FEAT. 2:37 • 5:33 • 8:29

MY PAL GUS

TURNING POINT

STUART
A COOPER FOUNDATION Theatre

Added! Technicolor "CARTOON", "MUSICAL", And Latest "NEWS" 50c Till 6

Features at: 1:34 - 3:36 - 5:35 - 7:37 - 9:39

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Wednesday, December 3, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

8 Santa Claus Suits To Loan For Asking

Santa's helpers in the Recreation Department at the City Hall made their annual announcement Tuesday that Santa Claus suits will be available for anyone wanting to put them to use.

The eight uniforms on hand, complete with whiskers, are available to church, school, and lodge groups, even family parties where Santa lends himself to the Christmas cheer.

Rent your vacancies quickly with inexpensive Journal & Star Want Ads. Low cost. Call 2-5331 or 2-1234.

Ya Say Ya've Got NERVES? . . . ULCERS?

THAT TIRED FEELING?
Well, I Can't Cure Them For You, BUT, I Can Sure Help You Forget Them For A While. C'mon Down And See, It's A Cinch You'll Have A Good Time.

R. M. STONE MGR.

Starts TODAY

WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEXIS SMITH
EDMOND O'BRIEN

THE RAIDERS

Technicolor

Richard Conte
VIVECA LINDFORS
BARBARA BRITTON
HUGH O'BRIEN

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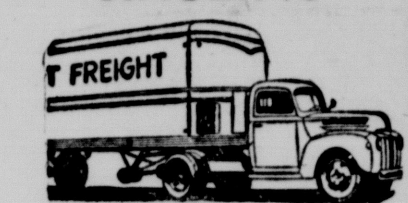
50c Till 6

50c Till 6

50c Till 6

50c Till 6

HEAVY HAULING



Phone 2-1273
145 South 8th

UNION FREIGHTWAYS

Judged...
FINEST OF ALL

Stite
...the ORIGINAL pale, light-bodied MALT LIQUOR

Me and dry as champagne

Gluek's Stite

America's finest—that's what distinguished international experts called Stite at a great European competition.

Now you try it. Sip Stite slowly and check your judgment against that of the international experts.

Discover for yourself the completely different quality of Stite—America's finest malt liquor.

GLUEK BREWING CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

STILL TODAY

They fought man-to-man...loved man-to-woman...and made history together on the most famous newspaper street in the world!

The Story of Journalism in its Lusty Turbulent Days!

Samuel Fuller's

PARK ROW

starring **GENE EVANS • MARY WELCH**

The picture with the page one punch!

Plus 2nd Hit!

Untamed Women

MEN CAPTURED AS MATES IN A LAND OF BARBARIC WOMEN RAIDERS

WHAT STRANGE, EXOTIC RITUALS WERE PRACTICED BY THESE FORBIDDEN WOMEN?

WOMEN IN COMBAT with PRE-HISTORIC MONSTERS!

LINEOLN

50c to 6—Open 12:45

50c to 6—Open 12:45

50c to 6—Open 12:45

50c to 6—Open 12:45

50c to 6—Open 12:45

50c to 6—Open 12:45

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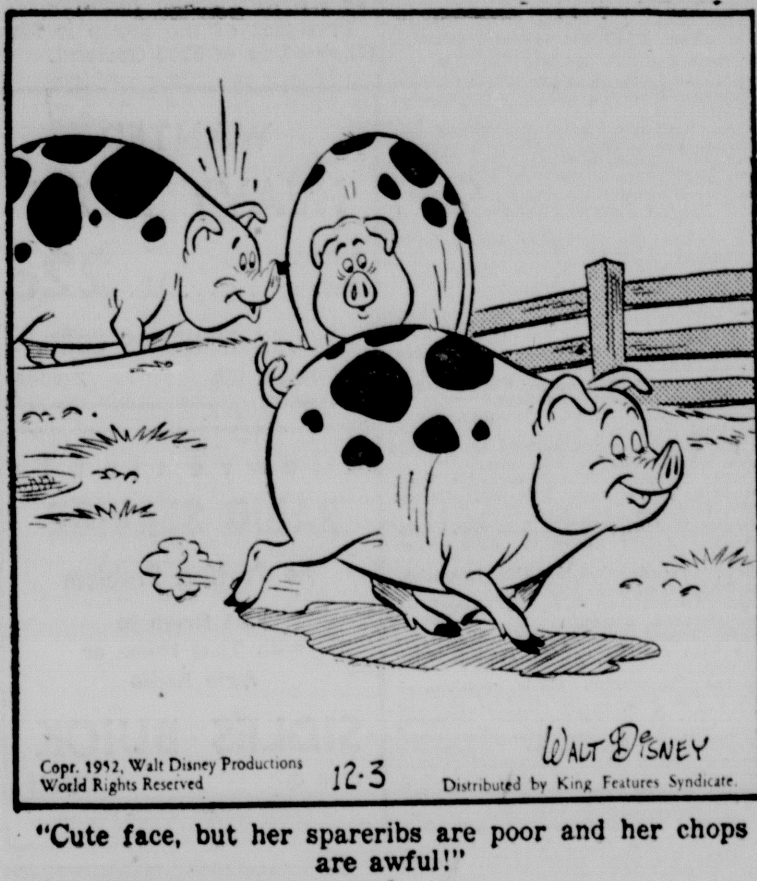
50c to 6—Open 12:45

MY PAL GUS

A whole picture filled with laughter, tenderness and joy.

Joyously dedicated to the entire family, big and little...and to the proposition that love can tame anyone, even the kid with the feghorn voice.

st



POGO

By Walt Kelly



FLOOQ

By Irog



HONEYBELLE

By Andrew Sprague



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

4	8	5	7	3	6	2	8	4	3	6	5	7
P	C	B	Y	Y	A	A	I	O	O	I	O	
8	5	2	6	4	7	3	6	5	4	7	2	3
S	G	N	U	N	U	R	M	K	A	E	R	
4	6	7	3	5	4	6	8	2	7	3	4	5
R	R	E	O	I	I	H	W	E	Y	E	V	
7	3	6	4	2	8	3	7	5	4	2	6	7
O	E	C	B	S	C	S	E	E	O	U	H	R
2	7	8	3	6	5	8	4	7	3	6	5	3
M	I	A	L	C	A	R	N	G	I	H	P	G
7	3	4	2	8	6	3	7	5	2	7	4	5
H	H	G	M	G	A	T	T	L	I	W	I	O
6	5	7	3	4	2	6	4	3	8	5	6	
N	A	U	F	Y	T	C	T	P	O	T	E	

Let's see... a numerical puzzle designed to speed up your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Registered U. S. Patent Office
(Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

(Distributed by International News Service)
Sen. Wayne Morse is starting on a grass-roots opinion sampling tour...

...evidently the one he forgot to take before the election.

But he promises to tell us on Dec. 8 "what the grass roots are thinking"...

This information should be as valuable as yesterday's racing form.

What the grass roots were thinking before election appears to have eluded the senator because his pre-election leap from the Republican balcony dropped him in his own rhubarb patch.

One of the great things in our democracy is that a man has a right to be wrong, but he also has a right to be right and the lists are still open should Morse care to join the people.

Not that he was alone in wrong-

War Or No War, He Makes Kno'ty Pine

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA (INS)—War or no war, Chief Hospital Corpsman Eugene P. Lentz of Kenosha, Wis., decided his front line aid station was going to have knotty pine furniture.

The fact that there was no such pine available didn't faze him. In his spare time, using wood from ammunition cases, he built benches, chairs, cabinets, and an operating table for the Navy medical personnel attached to the First Battalion, Fifth Marines.

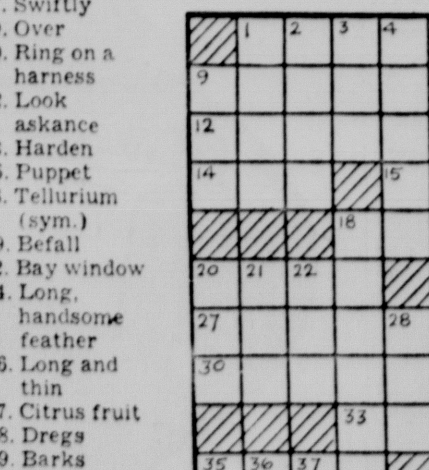
Then he went over the works with a blow torch, scorching the wood here and there until he was pleased.

"We're the only front line aid station with knotty pine equipment," he insists.

Visitors are impressed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Variety of Musa, used as a food
 - Sums up
 - Custom
 - Wearied
 - Occurrence
 - Muse of
 - Lyric poetry
 - Moth
 - Mohammed
 - Stunted bush (Scot.)
 - Couch
 - Women newly wed
 - Swiftly
 - Ring on a harness
 - Look askance
 - Harden
 - Puppet
 - Tellurium (sym.)
 - Befall
 - Bay window
 - Long, handsome feather
 - Long and thin
 - Citrus fruit
 - Dregs
 - Barks



- DOWN
- Keep
 - Incite
 - Storage place
 - Garret
 - Devoured
 - Kind of airship
 - Unit of measure
 - Bristle-like organ
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Title of respect (Port.)
 - Sphere
 - Crime of hurting
 - Things
 - Openings (anat.)
 - Even
 - Evening
 - Varying weight (Ind.)
 - Even (poet.)
 - Exclamation
 - Answer
 - June bug
 - Verbal
 - Cover the inside of
 - Mound

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYOLBAAX
XLONGFELON

One letter simply stands for another. In the example A is used for the three letters X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day, the code letters are different.

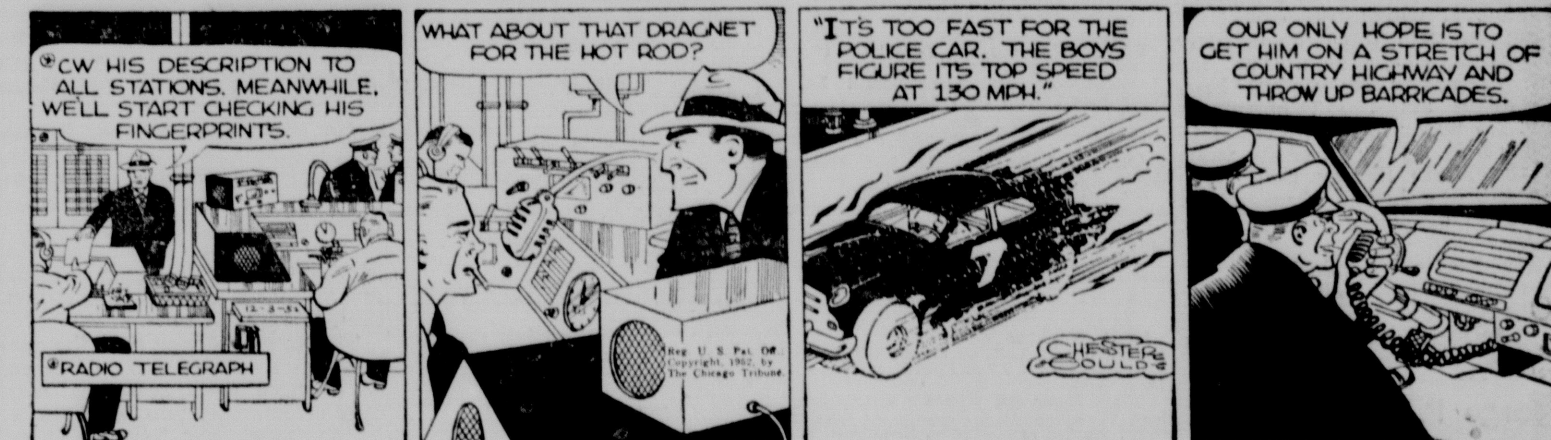
A QNOALM, CDNLN RJ IAC OM MAFVD, CDA FJNU VA JSM VDSV PRBN CSJ VLFVD?—DSLUM.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: PLOUGH DEEP WHILE SLUGGARDS SLEEP—FRANKLIN.

Distributed By King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE GUMPS

By Gus Edson



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Hog Prices Up 25c; Bulk Fed Steers Off

OMAHA (AP)—Hogs sold 15 to 25 cents higher on the Omaha market Monday. The fat lamb market was slow with bids lower. Good to choice yearling calves, especially mature steers, sold about steady. The trend continued downward on bulk fed steers and heifers.

OMAHA
Hogs: Saleable 11,000; active: barrows and gilts 15-25 higher, but one major packer not following; steady, bulk choice 1, 2 and 3 barrows, 150-160; 400-500 lbs. 15-16; 500-600 lbs. 16-17; 600-700 lbs. 17-18; 700-800 lbs. 18-19; 800-900 lbs. 19-20; 900-1,000 lbs. 20-21; 1,000-1,100 lbs. 21-22; 1,100-1,200 lbs. 22-23; 1,200-1,300 lbs. 23-24; 1,300-1,400 lbs. 24-25; 1,400-1,500 lbs. 25-26; 1,500-1,600 lbs. 26-27; 1,600-1,700 lbs. 27-28; 1,700-1,800 lbs. 28-29; 1,800-1,900 lbs. 29-30; 1,900-2,000 lbs. 30-31; 2,000-2,100 lbs. 31-32; 2,100-2,200 lbs. 32-33; 2,200-2,300 lbs. 33-34; 2,300-2,400 lbs. 34-35; 2,400-2,500 lbs. 35-36; 2,500-2,600 lbs. 36-37; 2,600-2,700 lbs. 37-38; 2,700-2,800 lbs. 38-39; 2,800-2,900 lbs. 39-40; 2,900-3,000 lbs. 40-41; 3,000-3,100 lbs. 41-42; 3,100-3,200 lbs. 42-43; 3,200-3,300 lbs. 43-44; 3,300-3,400 lbs. 44-45; 3,400-3,500 lbs. 45-46; 3,500-3,600 lbs. 46-47; 3,600-3,700 lbs. 47-48; 3,700-3,800 lbs. 48-49; 3,800-3,900 lbs. 49-50; 3,900-4,000 lbs. 50-51; 4,000-4,100 lbs. 51-52; 4,100-4,200 lbs. 52-53; 4,200-4,300 lbs. 53-54; 4,300-4,400 lbs. 54-55; 4,400-4,500 lbs. 55-56; 4,500-4,600 lbs. 56-57; 4,600-4,700 lbs. 57-58; 4,700-4,800 lbs. 58-59; 4,800-4,900 lbs. 59-60; 4,900-5,000 lbs. 60-61; 5,000-5,100 lbs. 61-62; 5,100-5,200 lbs. 62-63; 5,200-5,300 lbs. 63-64; 5,300-5,400 lbs. 64-65; 5,400-5,500 lbs. 65-66; 5,500-5,600 lbs. 66-67; 5,600-5,700 lbs. 67-68; 5,700-5,800 lbs. 68-69; 5,800-5,900 lbs. 69-70; 5,900-6,000 lbs. 70-71; 6,000-6,100 lbs. 71-72; 6,100-6,200 lbs. 72-73; 6,200-6,300 lbs. 73-74; 6,300-6,400 lbs. 74-75; 6,400-6,500 lbs. 75-76; 6,500-6,600 lbs. 76-77; 6,600-6,700 lbs. 77-78; 6,700-6,800 lbs. 78-79; 6,800-6,900 lbs. 79-80; 6,900-7,000 lbs. 80-81; 7,000-7,100 lbs. 81-82; 7,100-7,200 lbs. 82-83; 7,200-7,300 lbs. 83-84; 7,300-7,400 lbs. 84-85; 7,400-7,500 lbs. 85-86; 7,500-7,600 lbs. 86-87; 7,600-7,700 lbs. 87-88; 7,700-7,800 lbs. 88-89; 7,800-7,900 lbs. 89-90; 7,900-8,000 lbs. 90-91; 8,000-8,100 lbs. 91-92; 8,100-8,200 lbs. 92-93; 8,200-8,300 lbs. 93-94; 8,300-8,400 lbs. 94-95; 8,400-8,500 lbs. 95-96; 8,500-8,600 lbs. 96-97; 8,600-8,700 lbs. 97-98; 8,700-8,800 lbs. 98-99; 8,800-8,900 lbs. 99-100; 8,900-9,000 lbs. 100-101; 9,000-9,100 lbs. 101-102; 9,100-9,200 lbs. 102-103; 9,200-9,300 lbs. 103-104; 9,300-9,400 lbs. 104-105; 9,400-9,500 lbs. 105-106; 9,500-9,600 lbs. 106-107; 9,600-9,700 lbs. 107-108; 9,700-9,800 lbs. 108-109; 9,800-9,900 lbs. 109-110; 9,900-10,000 lbs. 110-111; 10,000-10,100 lbs. 111-112; 10,100-10,200 lbs. 112-113; 10,200-10,300 lbs. 113-114; 10,300-10,400 lbs. 114-115; 10,400-10,500 lbs. 115-116; 10,500-10,600 lbs. 116-117; 10,600-10,700 lbs. 117-118; 10,700-10,800 lbs. 118-119; 10,800-10,900 lbs. 119-120; 10,900-11,000 lbs. 120-121; 11,000-11,100 lbs. 121-122; 11,100-11,200 lbs. 122-123; 11,200-11,300 lbs. 123-124; 11,300-11,400 lbs. 124-125; 11,400-11,500 lbs. 125-126; 11,500-11,600 lbs. 126-127; 11,600-11,700 lbs. 127-128; 11,700-11,800 lbs. 128-129; 11,800-11,900 lbs. 129-130; 11,900-12,000 lbs. 130-131; 12,000-12,100 lbs. 131-132; 12,100-12,200 lbs. 132-133; 12,200-12,300 lbs. 133-134; 12,300-12,400 lbs. 134-135; 12,400-12,500 lbs. 135-136; 12,500-12,600 lbs. 136-137; 12,600-12,700 lbs. 137-138; 12,700-12,800 lbs. 138-139; 12,800-12,900 lbs. 139-140; 12,900-13,000 lbs. 140-141; 13,000-13,100 lbs. 141-142; 13,100-13,200 lbs. 142-143; 13,200-13,300 lbs. 143-144; 13,300-13,400 lbs. 144-145; 13,400-13,500 lbs. 145-146; 13,500-13,600 lbs. 146-147; 13,600-13,700 lbs. 147-148; 13,700-13,800 lbs. 148-149; 13,800-13,900 lbs. 149-150; 13,900-14,000 lbs. 150-151; 14,000-14,100 lbs. 151-152; 14,100-14,200 lbs. 152-153; 14,200-14,300 lbs. 153-154; 14,300-14,400 lbs. 154-155; 14,400-14,500 lbs. 155-156; 14,500-14,600 lbs. 156-157; 14,600-14,700 lbs. 157-158; 14,700-14,800 lbs. 158-159; 14,800-14,900 lbs. 159-160; 14,900-15,000 lbs. 160-161; 15,000-15,100 lbs. 161-162; 15,100-15,200 lbs. 162-163; 15,200-15,300 lbs. 163-164; 15,300-15,400 lbs. 164-165; 15,400-15,500 lbs. 165-166; 15,500-15,600 lbs. 166-167; 15,600-15,700 lbs. 167-168; 15,700-15,800 lbs. 168-169; 15,800-15,900 lbs. 169-170; 15,900-16,000 lbs. 170-171; 16,000-16,100 lbs. 171-172; 16,100-16,200 lbs. 172-173; 16,200-16,300 lbs. 173-174; 16,300-16,400 lbs. 174-175; 16,400-16,500 lbs. 175-176; 16,500-16,600 lbs. 176-177; 16,600-16,700 lbs. 177-178; 16,700-16,800 lbs. 178-179; 16,800-16,900 lbs. 179-180; 16,900-17,000 lbs. 180-181; 17,000-17,100 lbs. 181-182; 17,100-17,200 lbs. 182-183; 17,200-17,300 lbs. 183-184; 17,300-17,400 lbs. 184-185; 17,400-17,500 lbs. 185-186; 17,500-17,600 lbs. 186-187; 17,600-17,700 lbs. 187-188; 17,700-17,800 lbs. 188-189; 17,800-17,900 lbs. 189-190; 17,900-18,000 lbs. 190-191; 18,000-18,100 lbs. 191-192; 18,100-18,200 lbs. 192-193; 18,200-18,300 lbs. 193-194; 18,300-18,400 lbs. 194-195; 18,400-18,500 lbs. 195-196; 18,500-18,600 lbs. 196-197; 18,600-18,700 lbs. 197-198; 18,700-18,800 lbs. 198-199; 18,800-18,900 lbs. 199-200; 18,900-19,000 lbs. 200-201; 19,000-19,100 lbs. 201-202; 19,100-19,200 lbs. 202-203; 19,200-19,300 lbs. 203-204; 19,300-19,400 lbs. 204-205; 19,400-19,500 lbs. 205-206; 19,500-19,600 lbs. 206-207; 19,600-19,700 lbs. 207-208; 19,700-19,800 lbs. 208-209; 19,800-19,900 lbs. 209-210; 19,900-20,000 lbs. 210-211; 20,000-20,100 lbs. 211-212; 20,100-20,200 lbs. 212-213; 20,200-20,300 lbs. 213-214; 20,300-20,400 lbs. 214-215; 20,400-20,500 lbs. 215-216; 20,500-20,600 lbs. 216-217; 20,600-20,700 lbs. 217-218; 20,700-20,800 lbs. 218-219; 20,800-20,900 lbs. 219-220; 20,900-21,000 lbs. 220-221; 21,000-21,100 lbs. 221-222; 21,100-21,200 lbs. 222-223; 21,200-21,300 lbs. 223-224; 21,300-21,400 lbs. 224-225; 21,400-21,500 lbs. 225-226; 21,500-21,600 lbs. 226-227; 21,600-21,700 lbs. 227-228; 21,700-21,800 lbs. 228-229; 21,800-21,900 lbs. 229-230; 21,900-22,000 lbs. 230-231; 22,000-22,100 lbs. 231-232; 22,100-22,200 lbs. 232-233; 22,200-22,300 lbs. 233-234; 22,300-22,400 lbs. 234-235; 22,400-22,500 lbs. 235-236; 22,500-22,600 lbs. 236-237; 22,600-22,700 lbs. 237-238; 22,700-22,800 lbs. 238-239; 22,800-22,900 lbs. 239-240; 22,900-23,000 lbs. 240-241; 23,000-23,100 lbs. 241-242; 23,100-23,200 lbs. 242-243; 23,200-23,300 lbs. 243-244; 23,300-23,400 lbs. 244-245; 23,400-23,500 lbs. 245-246; 23,500-23,600 lbs. 246-247; 23,600-23,700 lbs. 247-248; 23,700-23,800 lbs. 248-249; 23,800-23,900 lbs. 249-250; 23,900-24,000 lbs. 250-251; 24,000-24,100 lbs. 251-252; 24,100-24,200 lbs. 252-253; 24,200-24,300 lbs. 253-254; 24,300-24,400 lbs. 254-255; 24,400-24,500 lbs. 255-256; 24,500-24,600 lbs. 256-257; 24,600-24,700 lbs. 257-258; 24,700-24,800 lbs. 258-259; 24,800-24,900 lbs. 259-260; 24,900-25,000 lbs. 260-261; 25,000-25,100 lbs. 261-262; 25,100-25,200 lbs. 262-263; 25,200-25,300 lbs. 263-264; 25,300-25,400 lbs. 264-265; 25,400-25,500 lbs. 265-266; 25,500-25,600 lbs. 266-267; 25,600-25,700 lbs. 267-268; 25,700-25,800 lbs. 268-269; 25,800-25,900 lbs. 269-270; 25,900-26,000 lbs. 270-271; 26,000-26,100 lbs. 271-272; 26,100-26,200 lbs. 272-273; 26,200-26,300 lbs. 273-274; 26,300-26,400 lbs. 274-275; 26,400-26,500 lbs. 275-276; 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 OWN YOUR OWN HOME
 1. Less than \$1,500 down will make you the owner of a beautiful home. Located Northeast—gas heat. Price at \$7,750.
 2. 3 bedroom stone—good Southeast location—gas heat—eat-in kitchen. Vacant and ready for you. \$3,000 down will give you title or \$2,000 down will pay it on contract. Price at \$15,000. Will consider trade.

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All the homes we have completed a sold . . . but we have several on hand. Some taking place in the completion. You can pick yours now and choose your own decorations!

Call today to see the homes you want that various homes here feature. Outside planters, double garage, first floor plan, fireplace, and other distinctive features.

To not let "Linwood Manor" drive off, call 35th and Broadway or the extension of "E" St. and this first subdivision is on the right.

Evans & Moore

"Builders Of Better Homes"

MEMBER NAT'L HOME BUILDERS ASSN.
Harold K. Evans
JAY O. MOORE
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YOU MAY SAVE MONEY

WITH SWEENEY & CO.

NOW DISHPAN HANDS

In this new 2 story, 3 bedroom home
6 rooms plus 2 1/2 fireplaces, 1 full
2 1/2 baths. Finished recreation room.
Beautiful living room, dishwasher, 2-car
garage, south location, vacant. Call
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NEED FOUR BEDROOMS?

Plus living room with fireplace, din-
ing room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, garage. All for only \$12,800.
South location. Hurry call 428-
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See this house & lot at once!

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living & dining room carpeted, front
windows, insulated, gas heat. Co
call Elmer 3-7417 (eves).

ON SEWELL STREET
Near Lincoln General and Blessed S
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corated, gas, living room & dining
carpeted, full basement, garage, op
35-000. Call Let's go see it. Call
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BRICK OR STONE
Your choice, 2 bedrooms, kitchen
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35-000. Call Let's go see it. Call
call McGinnis 4-4400.

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\$1000 DOWN
4209 D—New 2 bedroom home
2nd floor. Full basement.
Driveway & lot.
4324 D—New 2 bedrooms. Full
basement. Driveway & lot.
OSCAR P. FIENE
BUILDER & OWNER
4-11-81
C. S. QUICK, living room with
L dinette, 2 bedrooms, full
bath, ceramic tile, 4 yr old, on
corner, Tamiami Trail School,
C. S. QUICK, 1720 So. 17th. 3-11-81

5 BEDROOMS—2 BATH
One bedroom and bath down, 4
bed up. Prestige.
\$2,000 DOWN TO RIGHT PARTY

C. S. QUICK 1720 SO 17TH 3-11-81

3 BEDROOMS
Bungalow, carpeted living and d.
rooms, full basement and gas furnace.
Only \$1,500 down, 1034 Park
Ave. 3-11-81

[illegible]

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1544 D—We have a buyers list
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STATE REALTY CO., 2-

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For a Quick Sale of Your Property

MARTI & McCOY

622 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

—Courteous—efficiency—experience—

ONE MAN PERSONAL SERVICE

—Listings solicited—Free inspection—

CALL QUICK 1729 SO. 17. 340

Have much demand for 5 to 6 bdr
home, 2115

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I HAVE BUYERS for homes and

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ing, paving,
gas, base-
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s, 2 lots
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owner
home with
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at \$9,500
Also two

rents, for prompt real
service.
HARRY J. BULL
REALTOR
Jefferson Co. party needing a
having garden space, 3-7091.
Out of town buyer wants 5-6
home. Want to sell? Call
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Need for incoming fam-
5 or 6 room home—
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home with duplex. 4-9151.

The Commonwealth
Offers Quick, Efficient
Real Estate Service.
We Solicit Your Listing
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C. W. Hiatt Ro
Want 2 and 3 bedroom home

3-5780
 We have 3
 Check on 3
 3-5780
 This nice
 bureau

Three bedroom brick
with attached garage \$12,900
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with attached garage \$9,900

CALL TODAY TO SEE
THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES

Full basements.
All utilities,
paying &
lot paid.

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FINE HOME
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 6-2381

Former Revenue Chief Nunan Is Indicted For Tax Evasion

From Press Dispatches
NEW YORK—Joseph D. Nunan Jr., the nation's former chief tax collector, was indicted Tuesday on charges of income tax dodging amounting to \$91,086.

He quit as head of the Internal Revenue Bureau in 1947 and went back into private law practice. The indictment covers the years 1946 through 1950.

For nearly four years before he left his government job, Nunan bossed hundreds of tax agents who collected billions and engineered stern crackdowns on any citizens who withheld taxes.

Was Probe Target
Target of a House subcommittee tax scandal probe earlier this year, Nunan faces a maximum of 25 years in prison and \$25,000 in fines if convicted on all five counts of the tax dodging indictment.

Nunan, reached at his Long Island, N. Y., home, declined comment on the Grand Jury action and would say only, "My attorney, Richard Burke, has advised me to say nothing whatsoever about the case."

Nunan more or less forecast his own indictment last May when he refused to answer questions about his personal income. A House subcommittee lawyer asked him if he thought there were "any possible crimes for which you could be indicted."

"Yes, sir, I think there are," Nunan replied.

A Brooklyn grand jury, investigating his affairs at the time, bore him out with Tuesday's indictment.

Scandals Involved
Nunan appeared before a House Ways and Means Subcommittee that unearthed a long string of scandals that cost the jobs of a number of internal revenue officials. The subcommittee was headed by Rep. King (D-Calif.).

The subcommittee got little tangible evidence from Nunan during its tax scandal hearings last spring. He refused to answer most of its questions.

Nunan was called by the subcommittee after Treasury agents reported he received \$161,000 in unexplained income between 1945 and 1950 that he didn't report on his income tax returns.

The Brooklyn indictment said



INDICTED — Joseph D. Nunan Jr., former chief of the Internal Revenue Bureau, was indicted Tuesday on charges of income tax evasion by a jury sitting in Brooklyn, N.Y. The indictment accuses Nunan of evading payment of \$91,086.60 in income taxes during the years of 1946-1950. (AP Wire-photo Tuesday Night.)

Highschoolers To Be Given Rules For Essay Competition

Rules regulating the writing of essays for the national Essay Competition for the Physically Handicapped will be given to juniors and seniors in Lincoln's high schools this year in the early part of December.

According to Karl Stuermer, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped, the essays must be sent to the national committee by March 15. The Lincoln essays must be in and judging completed by Feb. 10, in order for the writers to qualify for the national contest.

Besides the possible trip to the nation's capitol and prizes amounting to \$1,000, the winners locally can win cash awards amounting to as high as \$40 for first prize. Chairman of the contest in Lincoln are John McCarthy and John Hickey.

Restitution Is Ordered In False Pretense Case

Henry Rohr, Waverly, was placed on probation to Adult Probation Officer George H. Meyer and ordered by District Judge John L. Polk, to make restitution. Rohr pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining property by false pretenses. He has no previous offense record.

According to the complaint, Rohr promised to purchase red clover hay from Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Parrott of R.F.D. 3, Lincoln. Rohr hauled away and sold on Sept. 4 927 bales of hay with a value of \$565.65 but did not pay the Parrotts.

Mrs. Heuer Re-Elected Stamp Club President

Mrs. Ellen Jensen Heuer was re-elected president of the University Place Stamp Club Tuesday night.

Re-elected vice president was John C. Evans. Mrs. Blanche Bounds was named secretary-treasurer.



A seven time Journal & Star Want Ad is for the number of days that it runs. It is always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for seven days, then days only \$2. Phone 2-3531 or 2-1234 when you get results, cancel it and pay only trained, courteous "Ad-Vac."

Where Are Your Savings Bonds?

Are they in a dresser drawer at home—or are they safely locked in a safe deposit box at The Commonwealth Co.? You can have this fire and burglar proof service for less than 1 cent a day. Come in and see us.

The Commonwealth Company

EDWARD COPPLE, Vice President
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Telephone 2-6958
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L. A. DILLMAN, Vice President
R. H. HUESER, Vice President
126 No. 11th

Taste Tells the Story

SO WE'LL JUST TELL YOU THE NAME

Duncan Hines ICE CREAM

Order from Your Grocer or Your Roberts Rouleman

THERE'S NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH IT!

Antune

16 VITAMINS 12 MINERALS all in one capsule

HERE'S WHY:

- ANTUNE contains 16 vitamins, 12 minerals—in combination that can be better utilized.
- ANTUNE contains lipotropic factors Choline and Inositol to act on fat metabolism.
- ANTUNE contains Vitamin B-12, Folic acid, iron to help build good red blood.
- ANTUNE contains 100% daily minimum requirement of Iodine.
- ANTUNE contains the important B-complex vitamins. Contains Rutin.

36 Capsules...\$2.50
100 Capsules...\$5.95

A wonderful aid to good nutrition. Money-Back if not satisfied!

GOLD'S Drugs... Street Floor

Old stones take on NEW Beauty

... in a new setting

Have Her Diamonds Reset for Christmas

Let GOLD'S experts design a lovely new mounting especially for her... or choose from a wide selection of beautiful ready-made mountings. Treasured diamonds will take on a look of sparkling new beauty!

Diamonds cleaned and inspected without charge... while you wait!

GOLD'S Jewelry Repair... Balcony

GOLD'S Busy Basement

... beginning Wednesday at 9:30

S-A-L-E

1 to 10-yd. Lengths

DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER FABRICS

Usually 1.95, 2.50 and 2.95

109 yd.

Remnant lengths of Saison's "Happily Married" Vat-Dyed Fabrics

Cotton, rayon and cotton textured fabrics, pebble cloths... all vat-dyed and pre-shrunk in floral and novelty prints, scenic, geometric, Hawaiian patterns in gray, green, brown, beige, natural, black and rose combinations. Ideal for draperies, upholstering slipcovers, pillow covers and chair covers.

Please do not ask to have pieces cut, leaving less than 3-yd. lengths! No phone or mail orders please!

GOLD'S Basement

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

Holmes & Edwards Silver Plate

A collection of appealing designs!

"Romance"
Lovely, dainty pattern that will bring your table alive with fresh beauty. It's Sterling inlaid for lasting loveliness.

52-Pc. Service for 8

74⁹⁵

ONLY \$1 DOWN...\$5 MONTHLY (Includes usual service charge)

GOLD'S Silverware... Street Floor

Callaway Towels

ABSORBenized to dry fast

Soft, fluffy yarns, absorbenized to dry you faster. Attractive pattern... solid color with a silver-leaf border in white.

22x44 bath towel... 1.65
16x27 hand towel... 79^c

12x12 size wash cloth... 35^c
3-pc. set... 2.75

GOLD'S Domestics... Third Floor

This year say "Merry Christmas" the new way... send a Hallmark Christmas Card train or a Hallmark Christmas Card Sleigh. \$1 each

GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

We Give 2-M Green Stamps

"The Store of Practical Gifts"

In GOLD'S Year-round Shop...

Seersucker Dusters

To wear from sun-up to sun-set

3⁹⁵

Slip it on loose in the morning, belt it in for your around-the-corner shopping. Crisp mandarin neckline, deep utility pockets. Teal, black or red, sizes 10 to 18.

A gift idea for wife, mother and daughter!

GOLD'S Year-round Shop... Second Floor

Handkerchief-of-the-Month by Burmel

as seen in Vogue

50^c 3 for 1.40

WHITE CHRISTMAS... sparkling white on sheer imported batiste, fresh as crisp snow on the gay reds and greens the season demands. Six delightful motifs from which to choose.

GOLD'S Kerchiefs... Street Floor

Perfect fitting... wonderfully long wearing!

Nylon Tricot Slips

Pink White

3⁹⁵

Frosted with net and lace for glamour

The wonderful, long wearing, quick-drying, no-iron nylon tricot fabric that you simply love wearing! Perfect fitting with ruffled net bottoms or tailored lace. Sizes 32 to 40.

GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

In GOLD'S Needlework Dept.

Knitting Boxes and Bags

A variety including rayon taffetas, tapestries, brocades, Mother Moses' designs and plastics. Others 1.98 to 5.95

Dainty Gift Aprons

Crisp organdy or chintz in dainty or gay colors. Variety of embroidery or rick-rack braid trim.

GOLD'S Art Needlework... Third Floor